# Jobs, rebate package unveiled

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today sent to Congress his \$31.2-billion jobs and tax-cut program featuring a \$50 tax rebate for most Americans. He declared that the twoyear proposal "will set the stage for substantial growth in the years ahead.'

The program embodies his campaign pledge to try to put new zip in the economy by cutting unemployment while fending off inflation.

The tax rebate and reduction portions would put \$11.4 billion into taxpayers' hands this year and would save individuals and business another \$10.6 billion over the next two years.

The jobs part of his two-year program includes \$4 billion for additional emergency public works,

Strict orders for cutbacks in fuel

consumption kept millions of workers

and students at home today in the

frigid East and Midwest but also

helped guarantee that their homes

The Federal Power Commission

said that because at least 11 states

made plans to close businesses and

schools to save fuel, and four major

natural gas pipeline systems reported

slight increases in supplies Sunday,

the threat of interrupted gas service

But more than 1.5 million people

were out of work - one million of

these in Ohio - and thousands of

schools were closed because of the

strain on fuel supplies, especially

natural gas, during this winter's wicked cold spells.

In Buffalo, N.Y., hardest-hit city in the nation, at least eight persons perished in the blizzard there, in-

cluding seven found dead in their

cars. Fifty-nine persons were

arraigned Sunday on charges con-

nected with looting stores during the

A storm brought snow and sleet to

the South, from central Texas to

Georgia, Sunday and early today.

Heavy snow fell in Texas and

Gainesville and Mineral Wells, Tex. -

and lesser amounts were recorded in

Selma, Ala., Plains, Ga., and parts of

four inches at

will stay warm.

to homes had receded

paralyzing storm.

Blizzard idles 1.5 million

another 415,000 public service jobs, and various training programs including ones targeted at youth and Vietnam war veterans.

Carter said in a statement that "our program only promises what can realistically be done."

In an apparent allusion to calls from organized labor and other groups for more spending for jobs, Carter said, "We are proposing major expansions of existing programs within a short period of time. To force more money, faster, into the system would risk poor administration.

He said he was guided by five principles in creating the program: Continuity and consistency; speed; fairness: effectiveness, and limitation on permanent budget cost.

Fuel cutbacks ordered

A spokesman for the State Public

Service Commission said that tem-

peratures slightly above predictions

had eased the supply shortage, but

about 200,000 upstate New Yorkers

were out of work because of an almost

total ban imposed by the Niagara

Mohawk Power Corp. on the use of

The utility said the restrictions

Activity in Buffalo, N.Y., was still

far from normal. National Gurads-

men, city workers and private contractors worked all day to clear

snow from streets and highways, but

one official said Sunday night, "We're

All but emergency travel has been

banned in the city of 1.4 million;

hundreds of cars, abandoned in

area since a blizzard struck Friday.

More blowing, drifting snow was predicted for Buffalo today. More

than 157 inches of snow has fallen

already this winter. In a normal

winter 44 inches might be expected by

On a lighter note, three reindeer

from the Buffalo Zoo took advantage

of giant drifts Sunday to spring over

their fence for an hour or so. All were

natural gas for industry

about to lose the battle.

now.

might last all week.

"Because we wanted to target the benefits of this program to those most in need," he said, "the bulk of the reduction in personal income taxes will go to lower and middle-income

taxpayers He said the program, together with previously anticipated economic growth, should reduce unemployment by almost one million persons by the end of 1977, with further significant reductions in 1978. There are now 7.5 million Americans out of work.

Here are the elements of the tax portion of Carter's proposal: -A \$50 rebate of 1976 taxes for each

taxpayer and dependent up to the limit of the taxpayer's liability. This will cost \$8.2 billion.

-A special \$1.4-billion provision

sighted within a mile and brought in

In New Jersey, energy-saving

procedures went into effect today

under an emergency decree from

Gov. Brendan Byrne. Stores, bars,

restaurants, offices and recreation

facilities were ordered onto a 40-hour

week until further notice - regardless

Industrial use of natural gas was cut off last week in New Jersey, and

Public Utility Commission president

Joel Jacobsen said Sunday that

business curtailments might raise the

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll

scheduled a meeting for today to

outline the implementation of a four-

day week for "nonessential" state

employes. But in West Virginia, Gov.

Jay Rockefeller said state employes

number of idled workers to 750,000.

after being tranquilized.

of what fuel is used

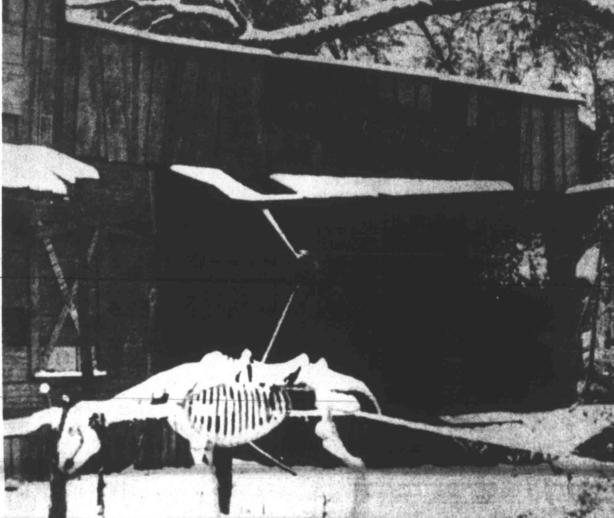
which will give many working poor families the full \$50 per person even if that exceeds their total tax liability.

-A \$50 payment to every recipient Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, or Railroad Retirement. This will cost \$1.8 billion. -A permanent increase in the standard deduction on income tax

3.7 million low-income taxpayers and their families would no longer have to pay tax. The standard deduction now ranges from \$2,100 to \$2,800 for couples and from \$1,700 to \$2,400 for single persons. Carter would change this to a flat \$2,800 for couples and

\$2,400 for singles. Once phased in, this proposal would cost about \$4 billion per year

-An alternate tax break for business of either: a tax credit equal to four per cent of Social Security payroll taxes paid by the employer or an additional two per cent credit fornew investment in machinery or. equipment. This would save business \$900 million this year and \$2.7 billion in fiscal 1978



would remain on the job to help solve snowdrifts, hindered the movement of mergency and supply vehicles.
Officials feared that they might find energy problems.

Indiana officials decided to ask more bodies in cars, in addition to the President Carter to make their state seven already found in the Buffalo

eligible for aid. Govs. James Rhodes of Ohio and James Thompson of Illinois asked Carter to call a governors' meeting aimed at redirecting the nation's energy priorities toward heavier use of coal.

Ohio has reported one million workers - 25 per cent of the work force - laid off because of the weather and its consequences. The Mississippi River was still

virtually barren of traffic because of ice blockades, according to the Coast Guard office in St. Louis.

In most areas, the forecast called for at least two more days of very cold weather, perhaps a few degrees warmer than during the weekend.

Both houses of Congress scheduled sessions today on an emergency natural gas bill proposed by the White

CHILLED TO THE BONE — A snow-covered horse skeleton stands outside one of his favorite haunts - the ghost town at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington. The

winter scene is unfamiliar to millions of people who never see the park when it is closed during the winter months.

# More education for volunteer firemen in county approved

Howard County Commissioner's

Court in their morning session today accepted a proposal put forward by Kenneth Lawhon of the Coahoma Fire

Defense attorney Charles V.

Weedman said he expected a motion

for a new trial to be filed in February.

He had previously said that if Miss

Longet was given any type of jail term

before the court not to send her to jail,

if for nothing else because of her

Outside court, Miss Longet blamed

her sentence on "a district attorney

more concerned with his own am-

Miss Longet made a dramatic plea

an appeal would be sought.

bitions than with justice.

Claudine draws 30 days in jail

### for shooting death of her lover accidental shooting of champion skier ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

Longet was sentenced today to 30 days in the Pitkin County Jail for the shooting death of her lover last

State District Court Judge E. Lohr also put the 36-year-old French-born entertainer on two years' probation, saying he feared that if no jail term were ordered, it "may undermine the

Singer Andy Williams showed no emotion as his former wife and the mother of his three children was sentenced on her conviction for criminally negligent homicide in the Department to provide additional education for volunteer firefighters in the county.

Lawhon, who said he is qualified to do the instructing, told the court he would like to put each fireman through the minimum 152-hour course recommended by the state for volunteer firefighters.

Lawhon told the court that there are presently no volunteer firemen in the county who have passed such a course.

"Tooter" Whitmire today John submitted a financial report to the court, fulfilling his requiremnets to meet the minimum standards set by the court for the operation of aeronautical operations at the county

Whitmire is in the process of acquiring and revitalizing Big Spring

Aircraft. The Big Spring Jaycees reserved the Fairbarns for April 1, 2, and 3 for their annual rattlesnake round-up.

J.D. Nelson was appointed, pending

his acceptance, to the county grievance board. In other action: Manuel Limon appeard before the

court, asking their permission to use the Fairbarns for a dance Feb. 19 to raise funds for the family of Monica Martinez, former Big Spring residents. Monica was severely burned several weeks ago and is being treated at the Shrine Burn Center in Galveston. The funds will be used to support the family in Galveston while their daughter is undergoing treat-

On the recommendation of Nel Barnaby, county engineer, bids will be accepted for a new grease truck. The final decision on the bids will be made at the next commissioners meeting, Feb. 14. The old truck will be donated to an area fire department to be transformed into a fire truck. Which area department will receive the old truck has not yet been decided. The court reconvened this afternoon

to consider additional items.

# Focalpoint

## Action/reaction: Appealing job

Q. Exactly what do members of the Big Spring City Council do and do

YOU'LL BE NEEDING THESE SOON - Drew Gilbert (left) and Jan Armstrong

admire 1977 stickers for automobile plates, which go on sale in the district tax

assessor-collector's office starting Tuesday morning. The new stickers must be

they earn any pay for it? The job seems appealing to me. A. The job is an elected, voluntary job with local citizens electing the council members. If they attend both regular meetings during the month, they recieve \$50 in pay with the mayor receiving \$100. This pay is only if they attend both meetings. If there are special called meetings, they receive no extra pay as this is maximum. They receive an agenda in advance and notations from the city manager which they study prior to the meeting. They serve on safety review commissions to review city accidents and take turns going over the city bills in great detail twice a month. They serve on a budget workshop which sometimes last many hours and days. They attend one state municipal meeting during the year to update themselves on current state business. They are reimbursed partially for this meeting. They attend several other meetings, sometimes paying their own expense to state meetings, regional meetings and others to keep abreast of current activities. They receive numerous countless complaints from friends and fellow citizens, as well as enemies, when they meet people on the street or over the telephone. They receive some anonymous calls that are not pleasant. Most of them spend more money during the year attending to city business than they receive back in token pay.

## Calendar: Four Freshmen booked

MONDAY Four freshmen will appear in concert in municipal auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by Big Spring Concert Association.

Two-day exhibit of watercolor and acrylic paintings by Fort Worth artist Dan Brown begins at First National Bank.

MONDAY Mother's March, March of Dimes 6-10 p.m. Caprock MOD officials urge citizens to give generously to campaign against birth defects. TUESDAY

children.

Howard County Sheriff's Posse meeting, 7:30 p.m. Fair Barns. Advisory council of Future Homemakers, Coker's, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Board of directors, American Cancer Society, 12 noon, Spanish Inn. THURSDAY Board of directors, Caprock Chapter, March of Dimes, Big Spring High

School library, 7:30 p.m. West Texas Republican Women, 12 noon, home of Mrs. Winston

Big Spring Board of Realtors business meeting, 7 p.m., Big Spring Country Club. Midland College vs. Howard County, basketball Hawk Gymnasium,

## Offbeat: 'Hot' dog can't kick habit

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Some fires have the dog-gonedest causes. Firefighters were called Wednesday to a residence when someone smelled smoke.

The occupants of the apartment, Kathy and Vicky Vchulek, were not home, but their playful puppy was.
Assistant Fire Chief Lance Josal said the pet apparently started the fire. He said firemen found matches scattered on the floor, a burned box

of matches, a hole burned in the rug and a scared puppy "The dog was in the habit of chewing on matches," Josal said. "They have tried to keep them away from him, but evidently the dog got hold of the box again and went back to his old habit.'

## Tops on TV: Knievel jump

Evel Knievel will attempt a motorcycle jump over the world's largest indoor pool; which has been filled not only with water, but man-eating sharks as well. Telly Savales and Jill St. John will co-host the special at

## Inside: Complaints on rise

SNOW AND ICE glaze a broad section of North Texas, making travel hazardous and closing many schools. See p. 2A. SENATORS POISED to debate governor's emergency bill that would

create 23 new district courts. See p. 2A. THE GROWTH IN airline charters has brought an increase in complaints about the low-cost flights. The government is zeroing in on tour operators to try to give passengers more protections. See p. 8A.

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## Outside: Fair skies

Fair skies will bring warmer temperatures today and Tuesday. The high today is expected near 50, the low tonight in the upper 20s, the high Tuesday near 60. Winds will be out of the west at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour, dropping to light and variable tonight.



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## **Buffalo blizzard blues**

Private contractors teamed with National Guardsmen and city workers today in an home, although without effort to clear snow from streets and highways in storm-beaten Buffalo.

But near-blizzard con-ditions maintained a maintained stranglehold on western New York state, and some of ficials said the fight to clean snow-clogged streets seemed a losing battle because of high winds.

Roads remained littered with hundreds of abandoned outomobiles Sunday night, hindering emergency vehicles and trucks loaded wholesale food and fuel oil for homes.

At least eight persons perished in this area's blizzard, authorities reported. Most were found in stalled autos, and officials attributed their deaths to the weather,

And at least two women who were unable to reach hospitals had babies at problems, police undue reported.

Police said scores of stalled vehicles, businesses and homes were looted by thieves who took advantage of the blizzard which battered the area for 171/2 hours beginning Friday night. An estimated 59 accused looters were arraigned Sunday, most of them jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bail. Drug stores, bakeries, a camera store and a car dealership were reported among the targets.

One fuel oil distributer said 25 of his 3,000 residential customers were without fuel Sunday night and predicted the number could jump to 500 by tonight, unless driving conditions improved dramatically.

Local contractors with

arranged by officials with the federal Disaster Assistance Administration were reported doing most of the cleanup work today. An estimated 250 National Guardsmen, city work crews and teams of the state and federal transportation departments helped.

Thomas Casey, regional administrator of the Disaster Assistance Administration, was given near-dictatorial powers to help preserve life and property under a declaration issued Saturday by President Carter. The designation empowered Casey to order federal troops to help remove snow and to contract with private firms, with the federal government footing the bill

Casey told reporters Sunday it was "very likely" that federal troops, possibly from New Jersey's Fort Dix,

their arrests in February

1976 for the murders of

Florida Highway Patrolman

Phillip Black and his friend,

visiting Canadian Constable

Donald Irwin. The officers

were shot to death near

Delray Beach at an Inter-

state 95 rest stop.
Tafero insisted they are

innocent of murder, and he is

optimistic they will be

Miss Jacobs and Tafero said they lived together for

years, but they were unable

to produce a marriage

They were tried separately

leased on appeal.



STARKE, Fla. (AP) - St. Petersburg Times. Two killers sentenced to the electric chair want to be married in Florida's first Death Row wedding, not for themselves but for the sake of their child.

Jessie Tafero says he is prepared for the worst - the possibility that his and Sonia Jacobs' appeals will fail and they will be executed. That would orphan their daughter, Christina, born out of wedlock 21 months ago and now living with her Tallahassee. mother's parents in

just about anywhere we can. so our marital status will be completely legitimized for éverybody's questions ... We They had been telling have a child." Tafero said in prison officials that they

Weather

icy roads held travel to a

creeping minimum and

suspended classes today.

nearly all other parts of

the state as skies cleared

over most sections in the

wake of a weekend storm.

Light rain still fell near

As much as 9 inches of

snow blanketed an area

along the Red River

around Gainesville, the

National Weather Service

reported, although the

measurement in that city

generally was around 4

Before the light but

rather steady fall tapered

off Sunday evening,

depths of 3 to 6 inches

were recorded at many

other points in areas

stretching 360 miles

across the state and

extending southward

extending southward FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny Tuesday and warmer in afternoon. Low tonight lower 20s north to lower 30s south. High Tuesday lower 50s north to mid 60s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Little or no precipitalion expected Wednesday through Friday. Lows near 30 north to 40s south Wednesday lowering to 20s north and 30s south by Friday. Highs mostly 60s except 70s Big Bend valleys Wednesday lowering to mostly 50s except 60s Big Bend valleys by Friday.

Bitter cold numbed

scores

the coast.

inches.

Chicago

Los Angeles

New Orleans

an Francisco

VIII

rises Tuesday at 7:40 a.m. Highest temperature this date \$1 in 1963.

FORECAST

of schools

Snow, ice glaze

North Texas roads

By The Associated Press more than 100 miles.

Snow mantled a broad Traces of snow and

stretch of North Texas, freezing rain reached 75

Florida recognizes an illegitimate child as one of the few reasons for marriage inside state prisons. But officials said this is their first request for a Death Row wedding.

"All the others, the spouse has been outside and free. So this really throws a monkey wrench in the thing," said an assistant chaplain.

The decision rests with the head prison chaplain in The newspaper in-

terviewed the 28-year-old "Sonia and I are applying mother at Florida Correc-now to be married. Here, tional Institute for Women. Tafero, 30, was interviewed at Florida State Prison in Starke, 55 miles away.

a copyright story in today's were married - ever since

miles deeper into the

The moisture belt lay

generally north of an

east-west line linking

Marshall and Big Spring,

and snow was lightest in

Some of the snow

melted as it still fell

Sunday afternoon, but

dropping temperatures

spread a treacherous

glaze over streets and

roadways during the

night. Travel warnings

were posted until his

afternoon for a broad

Fort Worth was among

larger cities giving school

children a holiday, and

scores of smaller school

systems followed suit.

Dallas delayed the start

of classes for the day until

10:30 and warned that

school buses would un two

As skies cleared from

west to east, patches of

fog formed over snow-

covered parts of North

Texas in early morning.

There also was fog

around Brownsville in the

extreme south, where

clouds and light rain were

expected to persist

Early morning tem-peratures dropped to 13

degrees at Abilene,

Lubbock and Wichita

Falls, and 15 at Dallas-

Fort Worth. It was

freezing or below in other

sections except along the

coast and extreme south,

where thermometers

registered 41 at Corpus

Christi and 43 at

Top marks Sunday

(APWIREPHOTO)

afternoon ranged up to 62

through today.

Brownsville.

at Brownsville.

WEATHER FORECAST - Continuing cold

weather for the eastern half of the country is

forecast today. Snow is expected in the northern

Plains and western New England. Seasonable

temperatures are expected in the West.

the west.

section.

hours late.

and sent to different facilities. They haven't seen each other since her trial last July, although they write to each other every day. Miss Jacobs, interviewed first, insisted she was married.

"It's a legal marriage," she said. "I've decided not to talk too much about it because I don't know what the question is, but we are so close a family, you know, that I just ignore that."

Tafero, interviewed later, suggested that Miss Jacobs was lying for the child's sake. He said she didn't know about his plans for a Death Row wedding. He said he had just talked

to the prison chaplain and "told him my intentions and Sonia's intentions. "He says there shouldn't be any problem, and I'm

doing the paperwork now, Tafero said.

## to study law

Some retroactive provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976 may result in taxpayers having underpaid their estimated taxes for the installments due before enactment on Oct. 4, 1976, the Internal Revenue Service has stated.

Under the present law the IRS does not have the authority to abate penalties for underpayment estimated taxes due to retroactive changes in the tax law. In such cases, the IRS said, it will defer assessment of penalties until April 15, 1977, to provide Congress the opportunity to consider legislation in this

> Meanwhile, the IRS urged taxpayers, such as disability retirees, to review their particular estimated tax situation for the fourth installment on 1976 income tax due January 17, 1977, and make any necessary adjustments in their payments.

To avoid additional penalties which will arise should remedial legislation not be enacted, the IRS said taxpayers should pay previously underpaid estimated taxes as soon as

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The revolving door between

the corporate board room

Washington spins a little faster during the transition

International Business

Machines Corp. has an-nounced the addition of three

former Ford administration

officials to its board of

directors: William Coleman,

the former secretary of

transportation; William W.

Scranton, the former am-

bassador to the United

between administrations.

high offices in

district courts bil AUSTIN. Tex. (AP) - this bill does. Sen. Frank Lombardino, an Sponsors said at Tuesday's Association said the bad

giving the local countryside the appearance of a giant chocolate chip cookie are actually thousands of Cedar Waxwings which have invaded the

Alfred Hitchock's movie, McCasland, local bird

the invaders in film during but thinks that because of all

nvasion by Waxwings

"The Birds," seems to have fancier, this is a booming fruit gets ripe it starts to

year for Juniper berries, and

of Robins and Cedar Wax- year than in the last six or wings to eat a whole lot of it

She said that the robins

Danny Valdes, captured usually winter in San Angelo, literally get drunk, and will

the brief time he dared the water and the large crop around for a few hours, until

expose himself to the birds. of berries the robins decided they're sober enough for

Senators will debate

ex-policeman from San hearing that the powers thing about the bill is that available under the Antonio, hoped to bring up today Gov. Dolph Briscoe's might tempt a politically ambitious attorney general bill to speed up justice by creating 23 new distrit to file unwarranted suits to curry favor with voters. But Lombardino could run

into trouble. He needs a twothirds vote to bring up the bill. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Taxpayers need Dallas, filibustered an identical bill to death in the 1975 session and says he will fight this one if it doesn't put courts where they are needed.

come to life as evidenced by

the thousands and thousands

area of Highland South.

wings that have invaded the seven.

According to Bebo to stay here.

Eleven of the courts to be created by the Briscoe bill are in urban areas. The rest are in rural or suburban counties

The House faced a roaring controversy over powers of the attorney general to protet consumers when it convened at 2 p.m.

well-greased bill blocking him from taking advantage of new consumers through antitrust suits was the only item on the calen-

It flew out of the House Judicial Affairs Committee on a 7-1 vote Tuesday and is the first bill set by the House Calendars Committee for debate.

The bill apparently would not dilute the attorney general's power to file antitrust suits. But it would prevent his recovering damages for consumers who were overcharged because of corporate conspiracies to raise prices.

Federal law gives state attorneys general the power to sue for triple damages on behalf of consumers but allows the legislatures to take it away. That's what

Nations; and T. Vincent

Learson, who was the

president's special

representative for the Law of

The vacancies on the IBM

board were caused by the resignations of three

directors: Cyrus Vance,

Patricia Roberts Harris and

Harold Brown. All three left

to take Cabinet posts with

the new Carter ad-

Scranton and Learson

were members of the IBM

doard before they entered

the Sea Conference.

ministration.

IBM adds three ex-Ford

officials to its board

Deaths Vida Rogers pallbearers. LAMESA - Services for

Mrs. Vida B. Rogers, 88, of R.C. Dopson Houston and a former long time Lamesa resident, were held at 10 a.m. today in the First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Dick Schmidt, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral

Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Rogers died Saturday in a Houston nursing home. She was a 44-year resident of Lamesa before moving to Houston. Her husband, V.Z. Rogers, died in 1960. Mrs. Rogers was a member of the First Presbyterian Church

Survivors include two daugliters, Mrs. John (Margie) Hansen of Austin and Mrs. Charles (Janet) King of Houston, and five grandchildren.

## Bessie Cook Mrs. R. L. (Bessie) Cook.

here.

87, widow of a long time Big Spring civic worker, died at her home here at 1:30 Sunday afternoon following an extended illness. Services will be at 10 a.m.,

Tuesday in the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ. Jack McCall, minister, will officiate, assisted by Melvin Wise, minister of Walnut Hill Church of Christ, Dallas. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park, directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Mrs. Cook was born Oct. 20, 1889, in Callahan County. She moved to Howard County in 1906 in a covered wagon from Floydada. She married Robert L. Cook March 15, 1914, in Big

Spring. Her husband died Sept. 14, 1963.

Survivors include a son, Jack Cook, and two daughters, Mrs. Vernon (Jaunita) Baird and Mrs. J. W. (Mary Lee) Purser, all of Big Spring; a sister, Mrs. Velma Dillard, Big Spring; eight grandchildrena nd

three great-grandchildren. Grandsons will serve as

crooked businessmen could

keep the fruits of illegal

price-fixing conspiracies and

not have to return them to

the customers they gouged.

THIRTY SECONDS OVER BIG SPRING — Those little black specks area around Highland South. The huge number of birds have traveled to

ferment and makes it hard

"The Cedar Waxwings

stumble about and stagger

without falling over.

there are probably more this for the little Cedar Wax-

# LAMESA - Services for Robbie C. Dopson, 70, a 43-year Dawson County

resident, are slated for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church here with the and six great-granchildren. Rev. Milo Arbuckle of Midland officiaing, assisted by the Rev. Bill Hardage. pastor, and the Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock. Burial was in Lamesa

Memorial Park under the direction of Brannon Funeral Home of Lamesa. Mrs. Dopson died about 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

A native of Whitewright, she was married to Ben Dopson Nov. 6, 1926, in Whitewright. She was a 43year member of the First Baptist Church here. Survivors include her

husband; a son, Ben M. Dopson of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. Bill Underwood of Houston; three grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

### Allie Reese Mrs. Mike (Allie) Reese, 76, died early this morning in a local hospital, after a

sudden illness. Services are tentatively set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Eugene Cardinal,

minister of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, will officiate Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park.

She was born Allie Virginia Andrews March 24, 1900, in Bonah. She married Walter Mike Reese Aug. 10, 1919 in Colorado City, and moved from Midland to Big Spring in 1970.

She was a member of the 11th and Birdwell Church of Christ, and is survived by her husband, of the home: three daughters, Mrs. H. B. (Katheryn) Perry, and Mrs.

(Aleene)

bacchanalia

J. H. (Otherine) Woods, of Big Spring; and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Perryton; a son, J. D. Reese, Greenville, S.C.; three sisters, Mrs. Harvey (Lois) Jones, Colorado City; Mrs. Homer (Grace) Cooper, Greenville, and Mrs. Martin (Vera) Welles, Westgate, Calif.; eight grandchildren,

Big Spring to gorge themselves on fermented juniper berries (the

distinctive ingredient in gin) which are abundant in the area this year.

## Joye Browning

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. Joye Browning, 56, of Colorado City, died at 11:07 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder. Services were held at 11 a.m. today at the Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel in Snyder.

Sam Kitching, minister of the Eastside Church of Christ, officiated. Burial followed in the Fluvanna Cemetery.

Born Sept. 8, 1920 in Gatesville, she married Jesse Browning on Sept. 30, 1938 in Sweetwater. Survivors include her

husband; two daughters, Gayle Browning of England and Bunny Ponder of Amite, La.; three brothers, Truss Farquhar of Snyder, Tom Farquhar of Big Spring and Bob Farquhar of Waco; two grandsons and three stepgranchildren.

## Montgomery to run again

LAMESA - Johnny school board. Montgomery is the first to

announce his candidacy for the local school board. The

board has been real enjoyable. I feel like I have earned a lot in the last three years and would like the opportunity of continuing to represent the public."

## Braniff profits up

ONE OF MANY - This is a closeup of a Cedar Wax-

wing with it s familiar crest taking a rest from the

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International today announced record earnings of \$26,021,000 for 1976, an increase of 64 per cent over earnings for 1975 in spite of ... additional costs of fuel supplies.

The company also revealed record earnings for the fourth quarter of 1976.

"The record earnings, "I revenues and passenger traffic were in. large part the result of having the right types and numbers of aircraft on the right routes and providing. attractive multi-choice scheduleds in each of our markets, said Braniff Board Chairman Harding L: Lawrence.

Fourth quarter earnings' totaled \$9.4 million, an increase of 143 per cent over earnings for the same period a year earlier.

Lawrence said the 1976 results were achieved in spite of a 27.5 per cent increase in the average price of jet fuel which the the airline experienced when a favorable long term contract from one of the company's principal suppliers expired at the end of 1975.

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election will be April 2.

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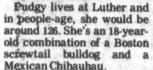
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Mexican Chihauhau. Apparently, the Boston and Mexican influence was a good healthy combination.

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"It was another railroader that brought Pudgy to the looked like her and pups that house," she recalls. Then Ann married John Bailey, she took Pudgy along. They currently live in the Luther area where he workds on the Jack Buchanan farm. Ann says Pudgy has mornings.

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"We kept one of the last pups in case we lost Pudgy. But Pudgy lives on." The dog has always eaten table scraps and is no ad-

vertisement for any kind of dog food. 'She certainly couldn't eat hard dog food now, Mrs. Bailey stated, "because her

teeth are gone.' "Pudgy has a little bit of arthritis and she can't see as well as hee used to, I don't think," the owner added.

The dog, who is brown and white, has had pups that didn't. Her last pup was black and white, more like her Boston bulldog ancestor.

The dog sleeps either in her dog bed or the Baileys find her in their bed some

"She's been around so long that we really will miss her She's had several litters when she finally dies," Mrs. of pups, the last of which was Bailey added. "We've never born when she was 16, which had children, but Pudgy has would be 112 in people age," been around our entire



Pudgy looked over the yard and enjoy life before photographer taking her the sun went down. picture and crept a little

She didn't really think that she was a curiousity. Just A dog that is 18 years old because she's led a dog's life for quite a while.

has learned not to just trust everybody, but be a little more cautious. Pudgy told me she wouldn't bite if I'd stop out at Luther when out ridin' fence, Pudgy was really wanting to get into the car and head because she doesn't have

YMCA drive 'outstanding' The Big Spring YMCA held Eddie Hedges, Doug Beam, is first report meeting for Carol Hunter, Jerry Foust,

its first report meeting for the 1977 Participating Membership Campaign on Friday afternoon.

The results were outstanding, the workers reported \$16,998 in sub-scribed memberships. This represents 67 per cent of the \$25,500 goal set for this year's campaign.

Top producers at the first

report meeting were Tito Arencibia, Danny Valdes, Bill Bly, Mike Paul, Cliffa Slate, Frank Hardesty, Dub Moore, Dave Morrison, Suzanne Cranford, Tim Hall, Jim Thurman, Jimmy Anderson, Curt Mullins, Cheri Sparks, Ben Bancroft,

Mrs. Paul Schaefer, Jim Parks, Dolly Alexander, Wayne Walker, Ann Bott, Earl Archer, Ann McCann, Kathy Howard and Tom

Division leaders for this year's campaign are Dub Moore, Paula Talbot, Ben Bancroft, and Al Valdes. Cochairmen of the campaign are Frank Hardesty and Tito Arencibia.

The Sustaining Membership Campaign is under the leadership of Edna Womack and reported a total of \$7,220 collected in the annual sustaining campaign which is 58 per cent of the

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# It's New! It's Longer! It's Low tar! Salem Long Lights.



**PUDGY AND ANN BAILEY** . . .been around awhile

## **Headliners Club** winners disclosed

team of reporters from the his reports on the conviction Dallas Morning News was announced Saturday as winners of the investigative reporting award for 1976 in the Headliners Club annual

journalism contest. Other top awards went to the Houston Post and to the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

The cash awards to the winners in the annual Charles E. Green Journalism Awards will be presented at the 22nd annual Headliners Club awards party Feb. 5 at the Austin Municipal Auditorium.

Four former Texas governors-John Connally, Price Daniel, Preston Smith and Allan Shivers-will be honored at the stag luncheon Feb. 5 and again that night, along with University of Texas athletic director Darrell Royal and former White House press secretary

Ron Nesson. The major award for investigative reporting, with a cash prize of \$500 from the club, was awarded by out of state judges to Earl Golz, Dave McNeely, Stewart Davis and Sam Kinch Jr. of the Dallas Morning News for their stories on widespread and organized bank looting

Another major prize for the spot news Headliner of the year went to George

## Council to set election date

STANTON — The Stanton city council will set the election date for two positions on the city council when it meets at 5 p.m., here Tuesday.

The council will also appoint members to the Board of Adjustment, discuss the community development block grant for the system, discuss water rates, accept bids on various Urban Renewal lots, exchange ideas on the airport project and discuss action planned on Texas Municipal League Workman's Compensation

Finally, the council will discuss and consider the pay of certain city employes.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A Flynn of the Houston Post for of Judge Garth Bates for taking a bribe.

> The third major prize for the Headliners star reporter of the year went to Hilary Hylton, Corpus Christi Caller-Times, for continued excellence in news gathering and writing.

In the individual achievment awards, the first place winners were:

Feature writing-Hugh Aynesworth, Dallas Times-

Profile-Mike Cochran, Associated Press, Fort

Governmental fairs-Lyke Thompson, Dallas Morning News. Sports writing-Blackie Sherrod, Dallas Times-

news photography - John Constello, El Paso Times.

Feature photography & Tony Record, Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Radio, metro markets, spot

news reporting—Don Watson, KPRC, Houston. Television, metro markets, spot news report-ing — Walt Hawyer, KTRK-TV, Houston.

Radio, all other Texas markets, spot news report-ing — Lee Wilcox, KGNC,

Amarillo. Television, all other Texas markets, spot news report-ing — Robert A. Dean, ing — Robert A KTVV-TV, Austin.

## Iraan sales tax July

IRAAN - The City of Iraan will impose a city sales tax of one per cent starting

Voters approved the measure by a margin of about 5-1 here the past week. Only five persons opposed the idea of such a tax in an election which saw 249 persons go to the polls.

Officials estimate that Iraan will receive about \$8,000 annually from the levy. For the past few years, Iraan has been saddled with a \$10,000 annual deficit.

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# No wonder people moving south

If you wunder why people are falling out of the Northeast and heading south, Ralph McLaughlin can visibly show you the answer.

MCLAUGHLIN, A Big Spring city councilman who went on the recent West Texas Chamber of Commerce industrial tour to the Northeast brought back a copy of a newspaper the afternoon the West Texans were there. He shared it with me.

The screaming headline was that a federal court has ordered the busing and reassignment of 40,000 of the city's 120,000 students, 60 per cent of which are black and 40 per cent are

It will require a little digestion fully to understand the implications of Mr.

Andrew Young's friendly invitation to black South Africans to come on over

to America to receive training in how

to take over power in South Africa.
What kind of training does he propose
to give them? Training in the niceties
of democracy? But if that is the point,
he might as well understand to train

Black Africans who live in the 40 other

African states with other than

democratic arrangements. If Mr. Young is saying that the United States should select South Africa as the

single country in the world within which we seek nowadays to foment

revolution against the ruling class a)

he ought to say what are the measures he backs for the liberation of the black

majority; and b) somewhere along the line, Jimmy Carter should get into

SUDDENLY, THE AMERICAN

people seem to have lost any public

concern about the tolerable means of

achieving political ends. We all deplore, in retrospect, the institution of slavery, countenanced in the United States until just over 100 years ago.

But there was never any sympathy — until quite recently — with the revolt of Nat Turner, or with other such

revolts. No sympathy with the notion that it was tolerable, in order to further a political end, to take women,

children, or for that matter men, and

torture them to death, in order to

justify the random strategic purposes of liberation.

Did Vietnam change that? Or was it Algeria? In both countries, it became

routine to use terrorism against the civil population for the sake of making a political point.

We begin nowadays to judge events of terrorism almost as if in anticipations of terrorism almost as if in anticipation in the sake of the

licipation of their success, which is

why — one assumes — our then ambassador to the United Nations Mr.

William Scranton found himself

justifying terrorism as an instrument of liberation a year ago.

A few days before Christmas, two

dozen terrorists from neighboring

Mozambique entered a compound in

Rhodesia in the early evening,

rounded up all the men, women, and children they could find, stripped them of possessions and of their clothing, marched them to a lighted

factory building a kilometer's

distance away, separated the women and children from the men (noblesse

oblige!), forced the men to lie on the

ground, and then sprayed bullets through their bodies within eyeshots

of nationals, ten Rhodesians dead

eleven wounded. International

THE DISPATCHERS TELL us that

Mr. Ian Smith and other Rhodesian

officials are plagued by bitter per-

sonal feelings toward the British

delegation. or some reason this does

not entirely suprise me. The British

asked for, and got from most of the

west, cooperation in the anti-

protest against apartheid in Rhodesia

the same sort of thing that was a

way of life in the South of the United

States until about 15 years ago. Now

they do nothing to express convincing

indignation over the acts of terrorism

being used against Rhodesians by

told, have only just discovered the issue of human rights and democracy.

There is, moreover, abundant

evidence that the discovery of human

rights is something they have been

taught by Communist missionaries.

Most of the ammunition fired at the

Eastern Rhodesia turns out to have

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protests were minimal.

Consider recent events in Rhodesia.

What

and?

William F.

Buckley, Jr.



Another big headline noted that the State of Ohio was running a \$4 billion

deficit, and it was not known if this money would be raised by increasing the corporate income tax or the personal income tax or both.

The West Texans could tell Northern businessmen that not only did Texas have neither a corporate or personal income tax, but that the state was running a \$3 billion surplus for the current period.

Bug that wasn't all. Another story said in effect that the public schools were broke and did not know how the coming payroll on Friday would be

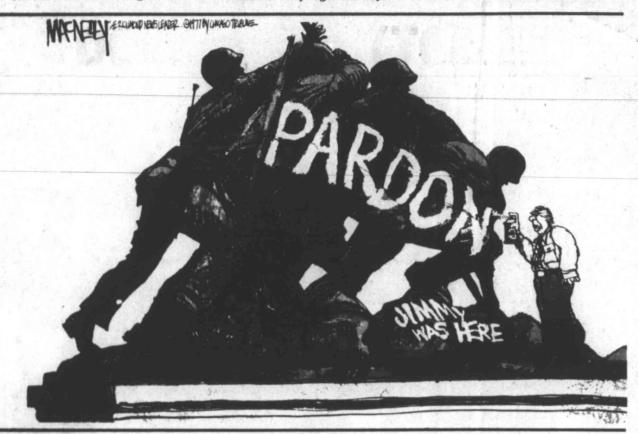
Another story began this way:

"THE JOB MARKET, tax base and economic stability of major cities in the northeast industrial corridor are being threatened by a manufacturing shift to the sun belt states of the south, a labor lawyer warned today.

Add to this the usual big city collection of muggings, rapes, and killings, including one where a 15year-old boy was gunned down inside a church, and you have a pretty good picture of how dreary this typical day was in one northern city.

How refreshing the West Texans must have been.

—J. TOM GRAHAM





## Aspirin, Penicillin: Culprits

of a family if the infected person is not

kept hygienically clean during treat-

ment. The eggs can get onto bedcloth

ing, or can spread on fingers in

scratching. Children often transfer

the eggs to the mouth at meals, swallowing them and perpetuating the

cycle. This can cancel out any medication. There are effective

pinworm medications. Other mem-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently, I

arted hurting underneath my right

breast I felt a lump there about the

size of a small marble and sort of soft.

It hurts sometimes, and I can't wear a

I had a mammogram taken that

showed fibrocystic disease. How

accurate is the mammogram? - Mrs.

In another part of your letter you

list the opinions of three different

doctors. One suggests it is "a gland." Another says a "cyst." The third

suggests taking a biopsy. I go along

The mammogram (X ray) is fairly

accurate in identifying suspicious

tissue, but a microscopic study of the

lump tissue is best. Being under the

breast there would be minimum

Cysts tend to be sore, and they can

vary in size and soreness during the

menstrual cycle. For your own peace

of mind you probably should have the

Of all the problems pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the

most common. To learn the newest

treatments write for Dr. Thostesón's

booklet. "The Commonest Pest -

Pinworm," care of the Big Spring

Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader

scarring from the procedure.

biopsy. This will settle matters.

with him.

bers of the family should take them.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please do a column on allergy to aspirin. I have heard of reactions in the stomach, but my lips and face swell up, and I get a hay fever type of breathing problem. Do foods contain substances that could also produce this reaction.

When I take an aspiris containing product by mistake I get the same reactions. I take a hay fever pill for it. How series is this tendency? - Mrs.

Aspirin and penicillin are the two commonest causes of drug allergy. ing, runny nose and difficult breathing - are classic ones. Stomach symptoms can also be a part of the general

Aspirin is a weak acid (acetosalicylic acid) and can cause direct irritation of the stomach lining, resulting in bleeding. it is a wellknown trigger substance for bronchial asthma.

You mention salicylates and foods. Many fruits contain natural salicylates, among them berries, grapes, peaches, apricots, currants, plums and prunes. Other foods have salicylates added as flavoring, coloring or preservatives. Among these are ice cream, some baked goods, candies and chewing gum. Wintergreen is a salicylate.

A person who is allergic to aspirin must be wary of the host of over-thecounter remedies for aches, pains and colds, because of their salicylate content. There are appropriate substitutes for aspirin.

You ask how serious the problem is. Anything that causes an allergic reaction is potentially serious. It depends on the degree of sensitivity, the dosage and the frequency of use. You mention using an antihistamine (hay fever) preparation to counteract your symptoms. This may not always be available. Untreated, the symptoms can become worse.

You had better start checking labels more closely. Inform any doctor you see of your sensitivity. It could be an important point of information at

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having a heck of a time ridding my family of pinworms. You have written on this, and I do understand that it is a matter of eggs in the rectum. But beyond that I am unclear. - Mrs.

Pinworm eggs are all but invisible to the unaided eye. The worms hatch, then lay more eggs. They do this at the edge of the rectum. The idea is to nip

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tremendous volume received daily, he Eggs can spread between members is unable to answer individual letters.

> in his column whenever possible. Dear Dr. Thosteson: I try to push low-fat milk on my brood, but none of them will have a thing to do with it. I want to do the right thing. Do you think this fat business is overplayed? What should I do? - Mon

Readers' questions are incorporated

No. I don't think the "fat business is overplayed at all.

Many pediatricians are recommending low-fat milk for young long process, and nipping it early may reduce some of the arterial hardening encountered in later life.

Perhaps a compromise would work. Try mixing some of the low-fat milk with whole milk. The result may overcome the taste objections and still significantly lower the total fat

If they insist on the whole milk, try to cut down their total consumption a bit. In our affluent society children tend to become milk guzzlers, often using it as a substitute for tap water and at the expense of other food.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When the moon or lights seem to have a circle around them on a clear night and without eye glasses, is this an indication of an eyesight problem? The circle was seen only by one person in a group. Also, please send me your booklet "Cataracts and Glaucoma."

-Mrs. B.C. These halos of light are usually an early sign of glaucoma, which is a buildup of liquid pressure within the eye. It is explained more fully in the booklet. The person should seen an ophthalmologist.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What's the difference between viatmins you get in food and the ones you get in bottles?



cents.

# My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I am in charge of our young people's group. Recently there has been some real backbiting and dissension in our church, and the young people are asking me how this can be happening in a Christian church. What can I tell

DEAR MRS. B .: I know you are in a difficult position, but you also are in an important one, because God can use you to help these young pepole to a greater maturity in their faith. You will want to avoid either of two extremes. On one hand, you want to avoid being judgmental toward the adults who seem to be causing the problem. On the other hand, you want to avoid acting as if there is no problem, for that would be dishonest. You need to pray that God will give

There are at least two things you want to get across to those who are asking you the questions. First, they need to understand that being a Christian does not mean that you are perfect, and that Christians (including adult Christians) can and do sin. When Christians fail to seek God's will above all else, and instead impose their own wills and egos on others there will be problems. The only answer is repentance. Even the New Testament gives glimpses of churches that had dissension in them (e.g. Philippians 4:2). This does not excuse such things, but at least it shows us the source of them.

Second, you want to give your young people a thorough understanding of the importance of the Bible. It is absolutely central in the life of the Christian, and when we fail to follow its principles there will be difficulties. We cannot obey the constant com-mands of the Bible concerning loving one another, and at the same time engage in backbiting.

A very practical suggestion: Start a praying-for-people campaign. I know two college students who agreed that whenever they caught them selves criticizing someone they would spend five minutes praying for that

Try it and see what happens.



## Sure-fire

## Around the rim

Danny Reagan

I'm forever amazed at what gets the people of Big Spring fired up enough to write letters to the Editor. The new city policy about the roundup of dogs is the latest soft spot to be touched.

That makes for four sure-fire subjects that never fail to elicit at least a half dozen letters immediately after they surface in the paper. The first three were Elvis Presley, trash collection and Women's Lib. Now it's

NEVER DID like dogs much myself. Always been a cat man. I find dogs rather obnoxious. Like some people who have very little to say but with the windpipe of a whale, they are constantly barking.

Now I could really put down dogs in

this column and I'm sure there are thousands of you out there who would feel the urge to hate my guts secretly, or like the people from Stanton,

I could even offer my own "Modest Proposal" much like 18th century England's Jonathan Swift concerning the overpopulation and famine in Ireland. With the price of meat going up these days and the over abundance of dogs in Big Spring, why don't we start butchering the dogs and selling them at the Supermarket at 29 cents a

Now for those people out there who don't grasp sarcasm, cynicism and-or satire in the printed word, let me assure you I am not serious about the preceding paragraph. As any concerned animal-lover knows, the answer to the problem lies in owner's

control and altering of their pets. Actually, what I wanted to do today was not to get you stirred up anymore about the situation, but offer three of my favorite dog jokes (not to be confused with Aggie jokes, Jerry). I think you will agree that they compare favorably with some of the other dog "jokes" that have been on this page recently.

Customer-"Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair."

Barber—"It ain't that; sometimes I snip off a bit of a customer's ear.'

"GUS," SAID Bill, as he caught up with Gus on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?'

"Yes," said Gus.

"All six of them? "And, they're all safe?" "Yep," answered Gus, "they're all

"Then," said Bill, "I've just shot your dog.

Major Snifter was telling the guests of his remarkable ability as an explorer and hunter.

"On one occasion," he rumbled, "I suddenly came face to face with an enormous rabid dog. I never have seen such a huge beast. He stood only a few feet from me and and was the perfect picture of ferocity. He charged. I fired, and hit him right between the yours.

One of the guests asked, "Yours? What's yours?

"Oh, I'll have a whiskey and soda,"

ailbag

## Big Spring Herald

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I was in Big Spring and attended a basketball game at your local high school gym. I was probably the only neutral person sitting in the stands that night for I knew not one player or coach nor anyone from either town.

I do, however, have a 17-year-old son who plays basketball in Abilene, so I am interested in the sport. I want the people of Big Spring to know that I was very impressed by the conduct of their basketball coach. During the course of the evening I saw him several times exhibit outstanding leadership and sportsmanship. It was a close game from beginning to end (Midland Lee, I believe was the op-ponent) and heartbreaking to come so close and then lose, I'm sure; but your coach continued to act like an 'adult" throughout the evening. I feel that you are fortunate indeed to have such a person working with your young men, and your young men are basketball from their coach.

Congratulations to all of you Jan Hooper 3736 So. 20th Abilene, Tex. 79605

Dear Editor: From reading the Herald the last few days it looks like the mailbag section is either going to the dogs or

having snakes. I have already had my say about the snakes at Roundup-time so here goes about the dogs. I love dogs in their own play, that is. Of course we have so many different kinds of dogs these days, for instance the Lap dog, but you never know when he will lap the seat right out of your pants, and the kind that will eat right out of your

hand, you never know when he'll eat

right off your leg too.

I hate to see dogs completely done away with. One story about a dog is that he was crossing the railroad tracks and the train ran over his tail and the train wheels cut off his tail, the story goes that a kind hearted man

came along and picked up the tail that was cut off in one hand and the dog in the other, and took some quick drying cement and stuck the tail back on. It happened in a very mean city cause the city inspector came down and arrested the man the next day for re-tailing dogs without a license. Some dogs are really smart. I was

with a dog act one time and business got so bad I thought I was going to have to eat the act. Now I don't think dogs should be mis-treated. I am reminded of a true story about a man who had a dog that was sick and he took the pet to his preacher to pray for the dog, and the preacher was telling someone else about it, and the listener stopped the preacher and said, "Now see here preacher, the Bible says you must have faith and exercise same, and he said that dog didn't have any faith,' preacher replied, "no, but he didn't have any unbelief either.'

The dog got well. This sure seems to be a doggi situation. I have always heard that every dog has his day. It sure looks like things are really going to the

dogs. A song I remember they sang years ago, "It makes no difference if he is a hound you gotta quit kicking my dog around." . . . I am neither fer, or agin, this dog-gone business, but I think every man can see the dogs' side of things, specially if he has ever been in the dog house.

Sig Rogers \*\*\*

Editor's Note:

Letters printed in the Herald must be authenticated, with signatures and addresses that can be checked If letter writers desire to share complaints with other readers, they should have the courage to sign their own names and list their proper addresses.

Harsh criticism has, on occasion, been directed against individuals and agencies but the letter writers have often resorted to the use of pseudonyms. The identity and address always become the burden of proof with the newspaper.

# Cover provided

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

hush intelligence agency is the National Reconnaissance Office, which operates America's spy satellites. The strict secrecy, however, has provided the NRO's top policymakers with a convenient cover for hiding conflicts of interest.

Our sources estimate that the NRO spends at least \$1.5 billion a year. Huge secret contracts are handed out to fortunate, favored companies. Because the spy-in-the-sky technology cannot be revealed for security reasons, the contracting process is hidden from the public. But we can report a few interesting

facts, which have nothing to do with military security:

THE NRO draws its top policy-makers from the White House, Pentagon and Central Intelligence Agency. One seat on the policy board, for example is assigned to the Undersecretary of the Air Force. In 1973, this sensitive seat went to James Plummer, who came to the Air Force from Lockheed Corporation.

At Lockheed, he had been in charge

of developing spy satelittes. He had an 18-year record of loyalty to the corporation. Then overnight, he vas in a position to help determine which

companies would get the juicy satellitecontracts. This was an obvious conflict, which

was taken up quietly with Senate Armed Services Chairman John Stennis (D.-Miss.). He is known inside the Senate as "The Whitewasher." In a letter to Stennis, Plummer

pledged that he had agreed "to serve as undersecretary for three and one half years minimum." He added solemnly: "I have no agreemen express or implied, with Lockheed and no understanding respecting reemployment." He later repeated both pledges under oath. Yet last June, Plummer notified his

superiors in the Pentagon that he was quitting, although he had served only two and one half, not three and one half years. Thereafer, he returned to the Lockheed payroll as vice president in charge of the corporation's Missiles and Space Company at Sunnyvale, Calif.

While Plummer was riding the merry-go-round between the Pentagon and Lockheed, the corporation was the nation's top spy satellite

Another passenger on the merry-go-round was Albert Hall, who started out with Martin Marietta from 1958 to

TOP FARMER Chamber of Con

# Africa rebs fr couple

PARIS (AP Archeologist F Claustre, a Fren held hostage for nea years in the Africa and her husbar reported in "good Libya today after freed by rebels in C The office of Valery Giscard announced late Sun that President ! Khadafy of Libya to Giscard at 10:30 p him Mrs. Claustre husband, Pierre, Tripoli, the Libyan

Libya's Arab I News Agency repr "the couple were health.' Several French \* interviews wit Claustre during her in the former Free in central Africa public interest in There were dem the French garris

Chad after it be dependent in 1960 "I'free her. She told one in she contemplate because her life ha so desolate. She k husband, who was separate enclosur the camel meat casionally spiced

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TOP FARMER — Danny Fryar was named farmer of the year at the Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet in Stanton Saturday night. He is shown receiving a plaque from Terry Franklin, at the right.

MAN OF THE YEAR - Bob Haslip (left) is receiving a

plaque as outstanding man in Martin County at the

chamber banquet Saturday night. Rodger Burch at the

right, is making the presentation. Shown behind Burch

are Don Tollison, master of ceremonies; Bob Murphy

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## African rebs free couple **PARIS**

Archeologist Francoise Claustre, a Frenchwoman held hostage for nearly three years in the African Sahara, and her husband were reported in "good health" in Libya today after being freed by rebels in Chad.

The office of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced late Sunday night that President Moammar Khadafy of Libya telephoned Giscard at 10:30 p.m. to tell him Mrs. Claustre and her husband, Pierre, arrived in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

Libya's Arab Revolution News Agency reported that "the couple were "in good health.

Several French television interviews with Mrs. in the former French colony in central Africa kept alive public interest in her plight. There were demands that the French garrison kept in Chad after it became independent in 1960 be used to

She told one interviewer she contemplated suicide because her life had become so desolate. She told another the biggest treat she and her husband, who was kept in a separate enclosure, had was the camel meat that occasionally spiced up their diet of rice, vegetables and

Mrs. Claustre, in her late 30s, was captured April 21, 1974, along with French researcher Marc Combe and Dr. Christophe Staewen, a West German, at the Bardai

oasis in northern Chad. Staewen's wife was fatally wounded in the attack by Toubou tribesmen of the AcciChad National Liberation Front, or FROLINAT, who were led by Hissen Habre. The rebels marched their

captives off to a hideout in the Tibesti desert and demanded \$4 million in cash, supplies, arms, the release of 32 political prisoners and publication of a FROLI-NAT manifesto.

Staewen, a distant relative of then-President Gustav Heinemann of West Germany, was freed June 11, 1974, after the Bonn government reportedly paid a ransom of \$500,000. The rebels announced on April 12, 1975, they had executed a French army officer, Pierre Commandant Galopin, who had been sent to negotiate with them. A month later Combe escaped

to Libva Pierre Claustre flew to the desert outpost where his wife was held in August 1975 to negotiate for her release, and on Aug. 26 the rebels announced that he, too, was

their prisoner. A month later the French government paid the rebels \$800,000 in cash and \$1.2 million in medicines and other supplies: Although the French refused the rebels' ob demands for arms, the government of Chad ordered the French garrison out of french of meddling in · Chad's internal affairs.

## Two break-ins are reported

is having, the interest in the groundhog is rising as his LAMESA - Two break-ins day nears. din in Lamesa over the weekend were apparently burglars a b seeking office equipment. University scientists have Texas Electric reported a grounded the hopes of many nos break-in on the night of Jan. that the rodent won't see his 28 with a calculator, camera

shadow Feb. 2. and change out of the soft Folklore for decades has drink machine missing. said if the groundhog doesn't A break-in occurred in see his shadow when he Debran's Cotton Gin on the comes up from his winter night of Jan. 30. There was a hibernation, an early spring list of missing items being will arrive.

If he spots his shadow, he made this morning by city will return to his warm nest

leaving the rest of the world want to believe it. to face six more weeks of

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Someone stole \$5 of

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Baloney, say the scientists. Drs. David Schmidly and William Davis say there is no factual basis for the legend, and they even offer other reasons for the rodent's decision.

Schmidly says the groundhog starts looking for food when he wakes up, and if ice or snow prevent his access to the eats, he'll go back to sleep whether it's sunny or cloudy.

Davis says the legend exists only because people

Groundhog interest rising

Harshest debunking of all comes from author Roger Caras, who says the groundhog is simply scared of his own shadow and will head for cover if he sees it. Caras says this is because of his aversion to being eaten by large, predatory birds, which cast a shadow as they zoom down for a rodent

repast Schmidly says a warm, sunny day is much more likely to draw a groundhog out of his burrow-a trait often attributed to weekend

# 'What's price of God?'

they're bitter over the price synagogue has filed suit stitution we are. against them for \$235 in unpaid membership dues.

God?" Mrs. Kaufman asked. my obligation as a Jew to help the synagogue. But just what is a fair share?

But leaders of the 64-yearold temple, one of Miami's that the Kaufmans promised to pay dues while they were members from August 1973 until late 1974.

is scheduled for trial Feb. 8.

"People think the have to live, that the recession synagogue doesn't have to live," said Samuel Badanes,

Rabbi Sol Landau said he

MIAMI (AP) - Richard from financial affairs, but he behind in their dues, they they went about this that I and Nina Kaufman say said he had "great reservations" about the suit, "because of the kind of in-

Beth David lists an annual budget of nearly \$600,000, "What's the price of plus a building fund, the od?" Mrs. Kaufman asked. expense of Sunday and 'This is religion? Sure, it's Hebrew schools as well as the expense of a staff to accommodate 850 member families

'We can't exist on people owing us money," Badanes said. "Something had to be first, say the synagogue done. It might be wrong, it can't exist on promises and might be right. But it's the way we're doing it. Mrs. Kaufman said the

couple was married at the temple in 1973 because "It The suit filed by the Beth was important to us to in-David Synagogue of Miami clude a strong religous life in marriage

But the Kaufmans, real preacher doesn't have to estate agents, said they fell live, that the rabbi doesn't on hard times during the 1974

choice, between paying the congregation's vice synagogue and paying the "The church mortgage. We paid the always gets the bottom of the mortgage," Mrs. Kaufman said.

Besides, she became tries to remain detached pregnant. In the fall of 1974,

## Military-

## Capt. Simica named officer of quarter

A maintenance test pilot with more than 2,500 hours flying time, was selected recently as the Support Junior Officer of the Quarter for the 78th Flying Training Wing at Webb AFB.

Capt. Robert D. Simica, who is the chief of the maintenance quality control branch, says, "experience is the biggest asset of the maintenance test pilot.

"The job of the four test pilots here is to monitor and report to technicians what is wrong with a malfunctioning R-37 or T-38," said the 31year-old Pittsburgh native. Our success rate in finding the problem is around 99 per cent and you can't get that kind of success without experienced pilots.

The four test pilots test fly an average of 35 T-38s and 18 T-37s per month Captain Simica adds that he's never worried about a plane going down on him and that he has lots of faith in the quality of Webb maintenance. something does go wrong, he says, "You just slow down real fast and bring the plane

As a pilot in charge of quality control, the captain and his men try to bridge a gap between the Operations and Maintenance complexes. He says, "Through our association with experts from both sides, we try to pool the knowledge and come up with a solution to get the

planes flying again. Col. Paul Brown, deputy commander for maintenance, in nominating Simica for the award, cited two instances of the quality control branch's success.

The incidents involved two T-38s, one with a mysterious vibration and the other with a history of an unusual binding in the flight control system.

Colonel Brown said. "Captain Simica analyzed all the available data and investigated every main-

## Six newcomers are at Webb

Six men recently arrived at Webb AFB to begin duty tours. They include: Capt. Alfred C. Malaluan Jr., Sheppard AFB, Tex., AB Gp.; Sgt. Robert D. Weaver, Upper Heyford, Eng., AB Gp.; SrA John W. Richmond III, Clark AFB, Philippines, Supply; A1C Jerome A. Buckman Jr., Columbus AFB, Miss., CE, AB Albert Ward, Rt. 1, Box 582, and Richard L. Chambers, 4216 D. Skopic, Chanute AFB, Ill., Parkway, collided at 6:09 FMS; AB James J. Whitfield, Lackland AFB, Tex., p.m. Saturday on IS 20 next

### CAPT. ROBERT SIMICA tenance action taken on the aircraft in recent months. He concluded the vibration could be traced to some jet engine work done over a month ago and the binding flight controls could possibly be attributed to some tefloncoated cables that were

A Vietnam veteran with



recently installed. In both cases, he was right, and the planes are flying again.

280 combat hours in the A-1. Captain Simica has been at Webb for four years. He said he and his wife. Sharon, along with their two children, are looking ward to an assignment in May to England AFB, La. There, he will be flying the

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## EDITOR'S NOTE - Fear, that bugbear of childhood, still has teeth for adults. For many, it is a paralyzing numbness that defies reason

and cripples lives, an inescapable nightmare that knots the stomach and glazes

By KAY BARTLETT Thoreau wrote, "Nothing is so much to be feared as

Years later, Franklin Roosevelt told a frightened nation; "We have nothing to fear but fear itself.

Philosopher and president were reassuring those of us who know ordinary fear. Their words were not all that helpful to the millions of Americans who know special fears - those who are phobics.

They suffer from anxieties that are not understood, fear can be totally delibitating, fear that overtakes their rational minds, fear that paralyzes the limbs, makes the heart race and the stomach twitch with nausea.

Their best friends think they're just a little crazy. Imagine, they sniff, a grown woman who has been afraid to leave her home for 28 years. Another lady so terrified of toy balloons she won't take her children to the balloon may be spotted. Or the electrician who walked up 17 floors a day because he was afraid of the elevator.

It all sounds slightly ridiculous. But these phobias cause loss of jobs, dissolution of marriages, alienation of friends, destruction of the productive lives of very bright people

Therapists say a fear becomes a phobia when it starts affecting one's daily life, when it becomes more and more difficult to cope because of the problem.

In other words, there are irrational fears that can easily be avoided. And there are fears that make good

Says Dr. Gordon Derner, a psychologist at Long Island's Adelphi University: "If I told you to imagine there was a snake on this floor and you started to panic thinking of it, that's phobic. If you looked down and saw a rattlesnake and said, 'Let's get the hell out of here, that's common sense.

Phobias, which researchers believe have existed since primitive times, are usually curable. It's a question of finding the right treatment for the right

Even in Manhattan, where there are more psychiatrists

than delis per square block, it's tough. Take Clare, an articulate woman who had been extremely phobic since she was a child

"In school, instead of concentrating on what the teacher was saying, I would concentrate on whether the door was open, on whether I could get out," she recalls.

Things worsened and Clare went to a psychiatrist. For three years, she told him about her dreams, her relationship with her father, her sex life, her true feelings about her mother.

He didn't want to hear about the symptoms that were symptoms growing worse. He didn't want to hear that her world was closing in, that she could travel less and less far from her home in the Bronx.

She went to another psychiatrist. He treated her for four more years. Still no relief. She was becoming suicidal and worrying about her marriage would break up. And the little world she had created for herself was ever shrinking.

Clare then found Dr. Manuel Zane, a psychiatrist who makes housecalls when the situation demands it. He simply asked her to try to go a little further than four blocks.

"It took him six months to

get me to go from 165th Street to 161st Street," she says. "He provided the atmosphere where I could do these things."

Clare is now fully functional, able to fight through a crowd of people in a noisy cafeteria and laugh: "This is no place for a self-respecting

Dr. Zane, who works with a phobia clinic in White Plains, N.Y., and practices privately both in Manhattan and White Plains, has taken other patients on elevators. out into open fields, on top of high buildings, and once even accompanied a phobic on a Caribbean cruise.

The technique Dr. Zane uses is called "in vivo" or, on the West Coast, "exposure therapy," one of the newer methods of treating phobics. Besides talking about fears, the person is taken to confront the fear and understand the relationship between the physical twitchings of the body and the reactions of the mind

The psychiatrists who treated Clare represent diversity of opinion. Traditional analysts believe opinion. the problem is deeply rooted, with the phobic behavior just a symptom of the problem. Others say let's cure the symptoms and return the The disagreement is also evident in theories about the causes of phobias.

Dr. Gordon Derner, a psychologist at Adelphi University in Long Island, explains it this way:

The traditionalist would say the fear of leaving the house is rooted in the basic explusion from the womb. The behavioralist would say it may or may not have been caused by some real life experience.

Dr. Leon Salzman, a traditional psychoanalyst who practices in New York and teaches at Georgetown University Medical School in Washington, says behavioral therapy does not cure the problem. He also says there is a point of reference from which a phobia develops.

"While behaviorists alter the phobia, they do not alter the underlying personality configuration that produces the phobia," he said. "All of these tactics are very effective and useful devices. but they do not cure the phobic. There are 20 to 30 gimmicks of this type."

Dr. Salzman is not averse to these techniques. He thinks they are useful but adds, "The treatment has to be more than a behavioral deconditioning.

Dr. Zane believes that

tip of the iceberg, par-ticularly with agoraphobics, the silent sufferers who may remain hidden. This phobia, 'the fear of the marketplace," also has been called 'housewives' syndrome' since the great majority of the sufferers are women.

An Australian physician, Dr. Claire Weekes, has specialized in long distance treatment of agoraphobics through letters and tapes. She is most concerned over the lack of understanding that the public - and even some doctors - have about the affliction.

"One doctor just recently wrote that agoraphobics simply lack courage. This couldn't be more wrong. They are extremely brave. They are constantly afraid they will make fools of themselves. When that panic hits, it's like an electric blast," says Dr. Weekes.

Another treatment is called systematic densenitization. Dr. Allan Leventhal, a psychologist at American University in Washington, says it was introduced in the 1960s and has been gaining wider acceptance.

First, he says, the patient must learn deep muscle relaxation. Then he must establish an imaginary

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hierarchy of scenes related to the phobia. For instance, if a patient fears elevators, he must imagine scenes relating to elevators. One set could be a

bank of elevators viewed from a distance, another of those glass-enclosed elevators, another a picture of himself in an elevator. Next he visualizes the least

threatening scene and works upward until one produces panic. Then he puts the deep muscle relaxation into effect until he can think of the scene without panic.

"It's a very graduated confrontation," says Dr. Leventhal. "For those to whom it is appropriate, it has a 90 per cent success rate.

Another in-office treatment is a direct confrontation called "implosion therapy." In it, the therapist attempts to make the fear collapse under its own weight.

For instance, if the phobic is afraid of snakes the therapist might say: "Imagine snakes all over the place. There are snakes crawling all over your body, there are loud hisses, tongues are darting in and out, the snakes, thousands of them, are searching for an opening to crawl into your



SEEKING USW TOP POST - Lloyd McBride, left, and

theories of evolution, the

book presents the Bible's

version of the creation and

devotes very little space to

"I have two Bibles on my

shelf and if my classes get

into evolution deeply, we

also talk about creation," a

"But science is based on

fact and religion is based on

belief. The two aren't

"I think the board's zeal

Bruce Hunter, president of

the Dallas chapter of

Americans for Separation of

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The board voted last week

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Edwark Sadlewski, who are waging a heated battle to succeed retiring United Steelworkers President I.W. Abel, appear on NBC's "Meet the Press" in Washington Sunday. The campaign bitterness and the legal maneuvers by each candidate have raised fears that the election outcome may be challenged.

# Creation text spurs hassle

DALLAS (AP) - The adoption by the Dallas school board of a biology textbook that includes the Bible's ersion of creation has sparked an argument here mong teachers and supporters of the separation of church and state.

One biology teacher says the recent action to adopt the book "scares the hell out of

School Board President Bill Hunter said he would have "no qualms" about using the book, "A Search for Order," as the primary biology textbook, but some teachers expressed fear it wouldn't give pure adequate preparation college science courses. reachers expressed fear that it wouldn't give pupils

Opponents of the book. including board member Emmett Conrad, say it is a violation of constitutional prohibitions about church

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Dr. Thomas G. Barnes, one of the text's creators, said the book is "strictly a biology textbook and the only religious statements are quoted from scientists like Louis Pasteur."

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# Anti-crime bills draw fire

AUSTIN - Much of the governor's heralded anticrime package appears to be in trouble. Most of the opposition and hard questions are aimed at his proposals to allow evidentiary searches and oral confessions

The proposed bills would increase police powers to search and seize property and to use a defendant's own statement's against him in a trial. Both issues pit civil libertarians against law enforcement backers.

Sen. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, the Senate subcommittee chairman who will hear testimony on the package, says he is opposed to both evidentiary search evidence during trail.

pass those things as long as I have any stroke," tiesteban said. "They will have fair hearings,

guarantee John Duncan, executive director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union, says his organization will fight the two proposed bills as well as a proposal for denial of bail for repeat felony offenders.

Lynn Nabers, chairman of the House committee handthe anti-crime package, says he has mixed emotions about evidentiary searches and oral confessions. "It's real easy to abuse these things." Brownwood legislator said. Santiesteban, Duncan and

unidentified teacher added. vations about granting Another teacher was even more critical of the book authority for wiretapping.

itself, saying it appears to be 'There's nothing wrong with bringing in other interpetations of the origin of life, including the Biblical interpretation. But this textbook does more than that. It actually knocks evolution as a scientific theory. It seems almost antiscience to me," the teacher

dislike the value-laden word "confession.

The bill would allow prosecutors to use oral statements in court, a practice not now acceptable. Only signed written statements by a defendant can be used in evidence against him under present

The proposed law provides that neither written nor oral statements can be taken during custodial terrogation - the grilling of a suspect by one or more police officers — unless the accused receives the standard instructions that he has the right to remain silent, the right to have a lawyer present and the right to terminate the interrogation

The oral statement would not be admissable unless it was hard by "two or more persons who prepare a written memo of the statement within 48 hours the statement made

Joe Spurlock II, a former state representative from Fort Worth, says the bill is desiged to aid police officers who "waste" hours with a defendant who formulates a statement and, in the end, never signs it.

now works for the governor. Opponents of the bill misconstrue what defendant said during in-

"A policeman would

'It's the idea of our rural law enforcement pople abusing it,"

going to fly. Spurlock

served as chairman of the interim Committee on Crime Task Force appointed by House Speaker Bill Clayton. This committee hammered out much of Gov. Briscoe's anticrime package. Spurlock says the com-

record the oral confessions noneraseable tape recorders to provide an unimpeachable record of what was said. "We ended up decididng that might be too expensive

mittee considered requring

law enforcement officers to

some of the smaller police forces," Spurlock said The argument over oral confessions epitomizes the underlying conflict with any

porposed criminal jurisprudence legislation. Some legislators do not trust the police to carry out the laws in a professional manner and would rather now pass a new law. "We've already got more laws than we can enforce according to Rep.

Craig Washington, a Houston attorney on the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. "The wiretapping, the oral conthe evidentiary searches, I'm going to fight those becuase I don't think we need them.

Others, such as Spurlock, think the only rational choice is to put faith in the police. 'It basically comes down to faith. Either they are going to abide by the public trust or they are not," he said.

The oral statement bill provides no penalty for a policeman who fabricates a story to solidify his case. It does provide a charge of aggravated perjury for a defendant who makes a false statement

The bill proposing evidentiary search warrants expands the definition of items for which the police can legitimately search.

to search for stolen property, property specially designed to committ an offense, eligible under present law drugs, obscene materials, gambling devices, arms or One bill would eliminate munitions kept for in- probation for anyone who commits a felony while surrection or riot, weapons prohibited by the penal code, exhibiting a deadly weapon. The other bill would implements used in the commission of a crime and prohibit probation for

The addition to the list would be "property or items constituting evidence of an offense or constituting evidence tending to show that a particular person committed an offnese or is about to commit an offense.'

any property the possession

which is prohibited by

"We really didn't know how to define what we were Spurlock said. "An le would be when an officer is at the scen of a marder. He sees a vacuum date that prosecutors bring cleaner in a closet, but doesn't even associate it with days after indictment could the crime at the time. Later, completely clog the court he thinks the defendant may system, according to Sanhave cleaned up the floor with the vacuum. There is no way he can legally get a search warrant for vacuum to look at its con-

tents under the present law." An evidentiary serach warrnat would allow a warrant for the vacuum cleaner, rather than one naming the evidence to be obtained.

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Persons interested in specific course content may contact Ms. Arroyo by calling after 5:00 p.m. at 263 6079. Further information may be obtained by calling Rosemary Flores or Herb Johnson at 267-7311, extension 66.

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carrying the governor's bill on oral confessions in the Senate. The word "confession" will actually be a misnomer if the legislation passes in tact. The correct word will be oral "statement," an apparent

By The Associated Pres

The growth in airline

charters has brought a

corresponding increase in

complaints about the low-

government is zeroing in on

tour operators to try to give

The Civil Aeronautics

charter

Board is considering

regulations to make sure

consumers get what they

sign up for.
The most-sweeping

changes involve a petition by the agency's Office of Consumer Advocate which

said gripes about charters

represented 8 per cent of its

total number of complaints

in 1975 and 11 per cent in the

A key reason for the in-

crease is the proliferation of

charters available. Until

recently, you had to belong

to what was known as an

affinity group - a hobby

club or study group, for

example - in order to take

advantage of the charters.

requirement has been eased

and anyone can buy charter-

flight tickets for everything

from simple air fare to

complete tours.

membership

first three months of 1976.

passengers more protection.

"The bill would privide the same civil rights protection the defendant has now," said Spurlock, an attorney, who admit they are worried that police might not tell the truth or might

completely fabricate a story," said Duncan, who the place to kill the bill.

believes the Senate will be

concession to criminal tiesteban said. "It's just now

Low-cost charter flights Complaints on rise

> The Office of Consumer Advocate said many existing charter contracts "contain insufficient protection for participants." Among its Among its recommended regulations:

passenger should describe all major features of the charter such as ground arrangements and prices. -If a tour operator changed any part of the package, the buyer would be entitled to a full refund

-The contract between

unless he or she agreed - in writing - to the change. -Full refunds would be given in case of documented serious illness, accident or death of a passenger or a member of his or her immediate family.

-Each participant must

receive an official notice in case of cancellation. -Consumers would be compensated for significant delays in departure or return of charter flights. No specifics have been worked

be required before charter

flights could be orga

were introduced, many of the complaints concerned flights that were canceled at the last minute when tour operators could not get enough passengers to make up the package. Now, however, there are the tour operator and the complaints about the op-

posite problem — over-

booking The CAB has specific rules on compensation for passengers who are bumped from regularly scheduled flights because the airline has sold too many seats. And the Office of Consumer Advocate has urged a similar plan for charter passengers.

is trying to figure out: -What kind of compensating arrangement

Among the things the CAB

should be made? -Should deliberate overbooking be put in the same category as delays or cancellations caused by the unavailability of crews or mechanical equipment?

-If satisfactory substitute -Formal licensing would transportation is required in the rules, what should be When the charters mist

people

AUSTIN-W. H. (Bill) Collyns, Midland, has been named president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber is federation of Texas' four regional chambers of commerce. Collyns, editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, succeeds Tom Burrus of New Braunfels in

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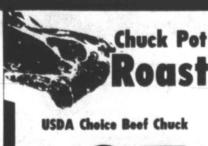
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# Secret Service agents busy

WASHINGTON (AP) — White Amy Carter tends to her studies in a fourth-grade classroom in Washington, Secret Service agents wait outside, trying to be in-conspicuous. As Susan Ford scurries to classes at the University of Kansas, Secret Service agents trail her.

They are just two of the increasing number of individuals Congress has ordered the Secret Service to protect.

amy, 9-year-old daughter of President Carter, gets protection due the immediate family of the president. Susan, 19, of former President Gerald Ford, gets protection for up to six menths because of a special law passed by Congress this

For fiscal 1977, the Secret Service estimated it needs 3,667 employes, 1,529 of them special agents, and a budget of \$110 million.

That's the outlay for all the agency's work: suppressing counterfeiting, investigating check and bond forgeries, protecting individuals, buildings and grounds and safeguarding government securities. All the activities are on the upswing.

Currently, the Secret Service protects two dozen or more individuals. The number varies. It includes certain U.S. officials and their immediate families, visiting heads of state and, "at the direction of the President," other foreign visitors and official U.S. representatives on special missions abroad.

year it includes major national candidates unless protection is declined. It includes wives of such candidates for 60 days before the general election.

The Secret Service doesn't want to tip its hand as to who is getting protection or when, where and especially how a subject is guarded. However, the law is

specific in some instances. In addition to the Carters, agents guard Ford and his wife; Vice President Walter Mondale and family; former President Richard Nixon and his wife; Bess Truman, Mamie Eisenhower and Lady Bird Johnson, widows of presidents. The secretary of the treasury, whose department runs the Secret Service, receives limited

family, and former Treasury Under the new law, protection was authorized up to six months for Susan

State Henry Kissinger, former Vice President Carter did not include Nelson Rockefeller and his

## Olsak to head industrial unit

LAMESA - Leroy Olsak, of the foundation and worked former Big Spring prospecting, resident, has been named president of the Lamesa Industrial Foundation. He succeeds J.D. Dyer.

Olsak has long been active in local industrial development and his company, Texas Electric Service Company, has been a leader in community development and industrial team training. He has served as a member of the directorship

Secretary William Simon. All were guarded during Ford's presidency.

closely with industrial development, team training and other aspects of in-dustrial relations in Lamesa over a period of years.

Dick Griffin, president of Dotty Dan Manufacturing Co., was named IF vicepresident while Don Bryant, vice president of Lamesa Savings and Loan, will continue in his position as secretary-treasurer of the organization.



READY FOR ROAD TRIP - The United States' Space Shuttle, more officially known as Orbiter Vehicle 101 Enterprise, is displayed in Palmdale, Calif. in September last year. The stubby, dart-like shuttle is to undertake a 36-mile long road trip at a stately 5 to 10 miles an hour today, enroute to an answer to the question: Will it fly?

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# Comic's funeral today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As co-star Jack Albertson and best friend Tony Orlando composed eulogies for Freddie Prinze's funeral service today, the coroner revealed that the 22-year-old comic had no chance for survival from the moment he shot himself in the head.

A small funeral service was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. PST today at the Old North Church at Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills for the young star of NBC-TV's 'Chico and the Man.'

A spokesman for Forest Lawn said pallbearers would include songwriter Paul Williams and business agent Marvin Snyder. A Prinze spokesman said entertainer Bob Hope would be an honorary pallbearer.

Prinze, who left a note anymore," died Saturday afternoon, 33 hours after he have lived.

pulled a .32 caliber automatic from his apartment sofa and fired a bullet through his temple as Snyder watched. He had just hung up the telephone from speaking to his estranged wife, Kathy, mother of his 10month-old son Freddie Jr.

As doctors at UCLA Medical Center performed surgery and used lifesustaining equipment in a futile effort to save him, the hospital was flooded with telephone calls from fans. The family and a few close friends, including singer Orlando, held a vigil.

Doctors at first refused to comment on Prinze's chances for survival, but the Los Angeles County coroner's office said Sunday saying he couldn't "take it that his injuries were so serious that he could not

love, all that marvelous talent and all that niceness. said James Komack, producer and creator of the "Chico" series. "He couldn't do that offstage. Offstage the world was still uncomfortable for him."

Prinze was faced with the breakup of his marriage, the problems of trying to free himself from a contract with a former manager who signed him as a teen-ager and the concern over an impending trial on charges driving under the influence of drugs.

Johnny Carson, host of the "Tonight" show where Komack spotted Prinze, said the young actor "had tremendous talent. The sadness is always magnified when someone so young finds the pressures in tolerable.



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### European newspapers PARIS (AP) - European ternational strategy that gives priority to the ties of the alliance with Europe and Japan and considers the

newspapers are praising Vice President Walter F. Mondale's visit and calling the Carter administration's debut in international diplomacy a sign of closer consultation and better coordination of policy with America's allies.
"After Mondale's talks

there appears to be a better foundation for the hope that the new administration will consult and coordinate its policy with that of its allies as compared with what Nixon-Kissinger and Ford-Kissinger used to do," said Italy's biggest newspaper, Milan's Corriere della Sera.

A Socialist Rome paper, La Republica, had a similar comment: "The Carter era will be something new and different from that of Kissinger. As of now it is shaping up as a result of a diversified inItalian case within this context.

During his week in Mondale met Europe, leaders of Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Britain, the European France, Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as well as Pope Paul VI.

"The Carter riddle is no longer so strange," said the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung. It reported West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt "quickly came to appreciate the open, firm manner of the new vice president, who is relatively inexperienced in foreign policy but reacts quickly to new situations."

Die Welt, another West German paper, said Schmidt

## praising Mondale

found Mondale to be "a European experts prepared clever politician who can him well for the talks in Bonn laugh easily but understands so he was completely versed how to be a tough negotiator. in questions that were new The State Department's for him.'

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LIZ LISTENS — Actress Elizabeth Taylor listens Sunday night as her husband, former Navy Secretary John Warner, right, chats with unidentified man during New York Film Critics award dinner in New York City. The actress was on hand to present actor-producer Robert Redford with the group's award for "All the President's Men,"

# Energy-Solons predict fast action on gas bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional leaders are predicting fast action this week on President Carter's emergency natural gas bill, but major efforts are under way to modify the President's proposals.

Any heavy tampering with legislation there could be no bill Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned over the weekend.

The bill would enable Carter to order gas transferred from one pipeline company to another to get it to areas hardest hit by the

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Carter's proposal also would free some gas from federal price controls through July 31. Congressional leaders say

final action should come by the end of the week. Carter flew by helicopter

almost certainly assure to Pittsburgh on Sunday, saying he wanted a firsthand look at the impact the weather is having on em-Arctic temperatures that

swept across the eastern half of the nation on Friday put more than 1.5 million persons out of work, closed factories and other businesses and forced curtailment of the use of already scarce natural gas.

The Senate, which waived committee hearings on Carter's energy legislation, gets back to work on the bill today after opening debate Friday. Attempts to amend the legislation may produce of pipelines.

current spell of abnormally a "free-for-all on the floor," one Senate aide said. Although a vote in the Senate was possible by late

> was more likely Tuesday. In the House, a "markup" session on the legislation was scheduled for today by the House Commerce Committee to ready the bill for anticipated floor action Tuesday

today, leaders said a vote

Congressional leaders have urged members to restrain from offering amendments. But a number were expected to be tried nonetheless.

One amendment, offered by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and backed by most senators from gas-producing states, would eliminate the bill's authorization for the President to order connections between interstate

There is now no physical link between these two types

## James Savage is named to oil info committee

DALLAS - James A Savage, vice president of exploration for Atlantic Richfield Company's North American Producing Division, Dallas, has been appointed state chairman of the Oil Information Committee of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., Jack Blanton, Association president, has announced. Savage succeeds E. P. Hardin as head of the Texas oil and gas industry's

organized public affairs program. Hardin, formerly president of Mobil Pipe Line Co., Dallas, was named vice president of manufacturing for Mobil Oil Corp., New York.

In 1964 Savage was awarded the OIC Outstanding Performance Award for his work int he committee's education program and was chairman of the OIC's Dallas area in

A Mississippi native, Savage earned a BS degree in geology from the University of Illinois in 1950 and an MS in geology from Louisiana State University in 1952. He joined ARCO in 1954 as a scout, advanced to senior geologist in Houston in 1962, and in 1965 was made



JAMES A. SAVAGE

Savage spent two years as district manager of ARCO's Bakersfield, Cal., district and returned to Dallas in 1970 as chief geologist of the NAPD. He was appointed manager of exploration in 1972 and was named vice president of exploration in

Savage is a member of industry and several professional groups, in-cluding Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn., American of Petroleum Assn. Geologists, and the American Petroleum

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## Pacts cast shadow on cotton

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A short supply of cotton, rising textile imports and a threat of more international

## \$30 per acre bill filed

STILLWATER, Okla.
(AP) — A bill to be introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives today would allow farmers in parts of the Great Plains to collect up to \$30 per acre each year in federal payments for growing soil-building crops.

Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., said the bill would encourage farmers to withdraw their less productive acreage from active use and help reduce the effect of wind and water erosion.
The proposed legislation

would apply to the areas in the High Plains Conservaton District, including the western parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and the eastern parts of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

'We estimate that about 15 million acres of marginal land which are endangered by wind and water erosion could be protected from the kind of disasters which have occurred in the planes states for many years," English

a shadow on cotton in said. dustry's hopes for increased Lawson expressed concern

markets here and abroad, a about the proliferation of cotton official says. The United States must pesticides, flammability, continue to oppose cotton dust and noise, which agreements seeking to he said are increasing the control prices through the cost of producing and establishment of buffer stocks of cotton and other commodities, W. D. Lawson president of the Council in the cost of the cost of the council in the cost of t of Gastonia, N.C., president 1977 will be Jack G. Stone of of the 18-state National Stratford, Calif.

meeting. Secretary U.S. Agriculture trip since his Senate con- Houston, Tex. firmation, was the scheduled keynote speaker today. Bergland also was to address Florida Agribusiness

Institute session. Bergland's visit was expanded to include an inspection of Florida's citrus groves and vegetable farms so he could inform President Carter Tuesday on the extent of the damage caused by the recent killer freeze.

Lawson explained that opposition to cotton price controls was necessary because these "serve only to ration markets."

"If our industry is to survive and prosper, we must look not just to the domestic market but to

by various governmental

Another method of cutting

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the expansion of local firms

suggests Mallett. Such in-

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Among agencies that can

help struggling communities

are the Small Business

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Home Administration, Texas

Agricultural Extension

Service and Texas Industrial

Commission, reminds

'urban cousins.

agencies, advises Mallett.

## Farm technology bad for smaller towns

COLLEGE STATION -Texas rural communities are struggling to survive, and there is no easy answer for giving them a new lease on life, says a state community resource development program leader.

Dr. James I. Mallett with Texas Agricultural Extension Service points out some of the reasons for the economic downfall of county

"The foremost reason for their decline is the increased technology both in agriculture and in industry that has changed the economic structure Reduced population and migration to urban areas further strains the local And, in some cases, local resources have been exhausted.'

But rural townsites have complicated their problem with neglect, contends Mallett. Most rural areas fail to realize the need for public services to attract business and industry to strengthen the economy.

"To strengthen monetary situation, community must attract business and its profits, says the Texas A&M University System "Service specialist. businesses — real estate. insurance, legal and medical are currently enjoying great success but their major markets are in urban areas.

To save themselves, rural communities must provide more adequate services and facilities. They can get a start with loans, grants and technical assistance offered

## Stock reports are available

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture has installed an automatic telephone answering device in Forth Worth which will present livestock industry reports updated daily. Agriculture Commissioner

John C. White stated that the reports will be taped Monday through Friday on Fort Worth livestock sales, and meat trade activity in Fort Worth and Dallas. A unique feature of the Fort Worth report will be hog information from around the nation. Those wishing to hear the

reports should dial 817-624-7451. The service is not toll free, White said.

The hog report will be the first one taped each day. At noon a combined hog and other livestock report will be made, followed by a 3 p.m. wrap-up of the day's ac-

Ronnie Steen is the livestock market news reporter for the Fort Worth area and will be taping the reports. The office is located in the Livestock Exchange Building, Room 104 in Fort Worth.

Such devices have been installed in livestock and grain centers throughout the state. Seasonal reports are made in various cities on citrus, pecans, and other agricultural commodities. Persons may obtain the telephone numbers for various reports by writing Market News, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin,

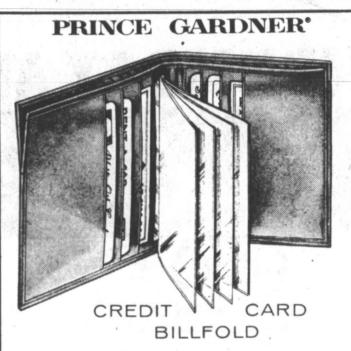
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terviewed or 'Good Morni Show." He's a appearing on Question,' quiz show, and own \$4,000 as horse racing.

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PLATTERS AND PLAYERS — Players pose Sunday night with awards at the 54th annual New York Baseball Writers Dinner in New York City. From left, are: Cincinnati Reds' catcher Johnny Bench with his World Series Award; Hall of Famer Ernie Banks, with the John

W. Payson award he accepted on behalf of Los Angeles Dodgers Rick Monday; Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds with his Most Valuable Player in National League Award; and Mark Fidrych of Detroit Tigers with his 1976 major leage player of the year award.

Weekend college roundball battles

# Bruins felt right at home

The UCLA Bruins felt right at home in the Atlanta Omni Sunday. In fact, they enjoyed playing there so much that they plan to return in March. Eighth-ranked UCLA put

on a devastating shooting display in snapping No. 7 ning streak 103-89 before a national television audience. The next important collegiate basketball games to be played in the Omni are the NCAA semifinals late in March, and the 16-2 Bruins appear to be a solid bet to be

The Bruins were paced by sophomore guard Roy Hamilton's 30 points and forward Marques Johnson's 24, including several spectacular slam dunks.

Tennessee, 14-3, trailed throughout and rallied just once when Ernie Grunfeld's threepoint play with just under 17 minutes left narrowed UCLA's lead to 56-52. Bernard King had 31 points for Tennessee and Grunfeld 23 before fouling

out with 5:14 remaining.

While top-ranked San
Francisco survived a scare by Santa Clara before subduing the Broncos 71-70 Saturday night for the second time last week, several other members of The Associated Press Top 20 were not so lucky. The other four members of the top five all lost, although No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas' 104-77 defeat by Athletes in Action was only an exhibition game.

No. 2 Michigan was upset by lowly (5-13) Northwestern 99-87. No. 3 Alabama lost a key Southeastern Conference battle at home to No. 6 Kentucky 87-85, and fourthan 0-2 week with an Atlantic Coast Conference loss to No. 19 Clemson 93-73.

In other games involving the Top 20, No. 9 Marquette romped over DePaul 85-64; 10th-rated Wake Forest topped Appalachian State 83-No. 11 Louisville took Rhode Island 105-87; 12th-

## Young picker on 'Tomorrow'

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. Eric Alwan, Sunland Park's 12-year-old horse-picker, chalks up another major TV credit next week.

He'll be a guest on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow Show" on the night of Tuesday, Feb. 1. The show's glib host, Tom Snyder, interviews the youngster who writes the Eager Beaver tipsheet sold at Sunland Park and Ruidoso

Last week, Eric was interviewed on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America Show." He's also currently appearing on the \$128,000 Question," a national TV quiz show, and has already own \$4,000 as an expert on horse racing.

## Hawks play here tonight

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The Howard College Hawks, coached by Harold Wilder, and the Midland College Chaparrals, headed by Delnor Poss will knock heads tonight in Hawk gym at 7:30 p.m. today.

The game is a must one for the Preybirds, as they are 5-5 in WJCC action. Midland sports a 7-3 slate.

Labelled the "Friendly Feud", the contest should offer added appeal to the sports fan, as two long-time friends will be opposite each other on the coaching ben-

ranked Cincinnati beat snow. Several other college Duquesne 83-65; Minnesota. No. 13, beat Big Ten Conference rival Ohio State 77-

67: 15th-slated Arkansas defeated Baylor 68-59; No. 16 Arizona stopped Colorado State 77-72, 18th-ranked Purdue edged Illinois 66-63, and No. 20 Memphis State outshot Dayton 81-67.

No. 14 Providence was idle and No. 17 Syracuse's game against La Salle was postponed because of heavy

games also were postponed throughout the stormplagued East and Midwest. San Francisco squeezed by

Santa Clara on Chubby Cox'

basket with two seconds left. The Dons recovered from a 16-point second-half deficit. Northwestern Coach Tex Winter called the victory over Michigan "the sweetest win I've ever had in

Billy McKinney

upset with 29 points.

Kentucky edged Alabama as Jack Givens hit two fouls shots for an 87-83 lead and the Wildcats withstood Keith McCord's basket in the closing seconds for Crimson Tide.

North Carolina was embarassed by Clemson as Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 15 points, grabbed 19 rebounds and blocked eight



(AP WIREPHOTO)

QUARTERBACK OR HOST, THE PLAY'S THE THING - Minnesota Vikings' quarterback Fran Tarkenton holds box of cereal during rehearsal of NBC-TV program Saturday night. Tarkenton, who hosted the program broadcast Saturday evening, also appeared in a skit with Jane Curtin, left, a "Saturday Night" regular.

ranked North Carolina ended And in this lane - NBC

with the Soviets and could

not be reached for comment.

Last December, the three

United States networks

walked out of negotiations

with the Soviet Olympic

Committee, saying the terms

were too high. The Soviets

reportedly wanted \$50

million for basic technical

facilities beyond the actual

fee for the rights. The net-

MOSCOW (AP) - Despite assertions by the Soviet Union that no final decision has been reached on United States television rights to the Summer Olympics, NBC insisted today it would be televising the Games.

"Technically, of course, the rights cannot be ultimately awarded without approval of the IOC (International Olympic Committee), but tomorrow (Tuesday) we are signing the contracts with the Soviet Organizing Committee and state television," said NBC Vice President of Sports Carl Lindemann Jr.

"We are thrilled to have been chosen by the Moscow committee for telecasting the most exciting of all international sporting events," he said

Earlier, Allan Staradub. press spokesman for the Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee, said, "No one has yet been awarded the Although Soviet rights." officials were not available to clarify this statement, NBC spokesmen said the Soviets must be referring to the "technicality" of IOC approval.

NBC was so confident of being chosen that it was planning a television satellite report to New York Tuesday during the formal signing ceremony with Soviet officials.

**NBC-TV President Robert** Howard, who arrived in Moscow quietly with Lindemann and another executive last Friday, said both parties would be signing two contracts Tuesday, one for the television rights which must be approved by the IOC and one for technical

the terms of the contract.

Howard refused to discuss

which some have speculated works said they wanted to get permission from the U.S. could reach as high as \$100 Justice Department to pool million, four times as much coverage of the Games. as ABC paid for the Montreal Games last summer.

Last week, CBS dropped Meanwhile, ABC officials out of the competition with a were behind closed doors statement that "the future of the venture is marked by so many imponderables ..

Meanwhile, Satra Corp. still claimed it had a letter of intent from the Soviets, provisionally promising it the rights. Satra has said it represents a syndicate of parties who were capable of providing good coverage of the Games for the American

# \_aver is tops, says Newcombe

It may sound as if he is whistling "Waltzing Matilda," but big John Newcombe insists that both Borg — the ability to fall back on an effective defense when he was in trouble. In my mind, he was the greatest." tennis' present dynamic duo - Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg - couldn't tie the in his prime.

"I understand the risks of trying to compare eras, but in this case there is not that long a time span," the handsome, mustachioed Australian volunteered during a break in his broadcast of the U.S. Pro Indoor finals at the Spectrum here.

"At his peak Laver had such a variety of shots, such pace and speed, that he could destroy top-rank players. He had fantastic streaks. He could be down and apparently hopelessly beaten and still pull out the match. "He had something else

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Connors nor Borg - the

Newcombe's appraisal probably is unbiased, even though both he and Laver racquet strings of Rod Laver hail from the distant continent that gave us "Walt-zing Matilda." And that appraisal is particularly interesting at this time when the game is bracing itself for a possible decade of dominance by the swarming, aggressive Connors, 24, and Sweden's unflappable Borg,

Poetic tongues have labeled this the tennis age of "fire and ice."

In crisp, frigid Sweden, says journalist Laurie Pignon of the London Daily Mail, they say of Borg, "is i magen," meaning "he has ice in his stomach." Of Connors, they say "he's got which I find in neither fire in the belly.

## quarters and expect to win against good teams," says Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue. So his 76ers went out

and played for four quarters and beat a very good The 76ers, who have won 11 of their last 14 games and opened a 71/2-game lead in the National Basketball only eight for Philadelphia. Association's Atlantic Bucks 100, Nets 92

Division, invaded Denver's McNichols Arena Sunday and stunned the sellout crowd of 17,879 by beating the Nuggets 107-101. .The game began at 11:45 local time for television purposes, and that was a bit games too early for Nuggets Coach

Larry Brown. 'We're not used to playing at that hour of the morning, cracked Brown. "We're churchgoers. It was Philadelphia's fourth TV game this season

and fourth victory. Lloyd Free led the 76ers with 33 points and George McGinnis had 31 points and 12 rebounds The victory, in the mat-

chup between the teams with the best record in each conference, was the 76ers' 12th road triumph in 25 games - the best mark in the NBA. And it was only Denver's third home loss in 27 games

Buffalo at Cleveland was

Two of the featured players were hardly factors in the game. David Thompson scored 18 for Denver and Julius Erving managed

Former Nets player Swen grabbed 18 rebounds, seven-point fourth-quarter

Lakers 101, Jazz 99 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 13 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter, rallying the Lakers to their 19th straight home court victory Pete Maravich scored 29 for the Jazz, which suffered its 10th consecutive loss on the road.

Trail Blazers 99, Suns 91 Portland, playing without star center Bill Walton, who was injured, got balanced scoring, led by Maurice Lucas' 21 points, in winning its 25th home game at home against only one loss. Phoenix' Paul Westphal led all scorers with 24 points.

Warriors 109, Celtics 92 the most damage to the

# Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1977

# Three quarters ain't enough, 76ers beat a very good team

"You can't play for three

team.

their field goal attempts in the first half for a 61-53 lead and never were caught. The Nuggets got 26 points from Dan Issel and 25 from Bobby games.

Nater scored 20 points and helping Milwaukee erase a deficit and hand New York its 16th loss in the last 17

Golden State's guards did Celtics, Phil Smith scoring 35

# sonalities.

Gainesville, Fla. "I hadn't noticed. Last

The Warriors outscored Pistons 127, Pacers 120 Marvin Barnes had his Boston 30-16 in the fourth quarter, dealing the Celtics best game in the NBA, their fifth loss in the last six scoring 33 points and games. Detroit dealt Indiana its San Antonio outscored seventh loss in eight games.

Seattle 20-12 in overtime, **Bullets 112, Kings 98** Washington won its eighth Larry Kenon and George Gervin combining for 18 of in a row as Phil Chenier scored 26 points, Elvin those points. Gervin led all Hayes 24 and rookie Mitch scorers with 42 points, while

# Yank slugger left in cold

Spurs 126, Sonics 118, OT

A wave of fresh air swept over baseball a week ago the election of the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks, "Mr. Sunshine," into the Hall of Fame. But it was chilled by a frigid blast that came up from the smaller

'Roger Maris, 72." Virtually unnoticed were

the 72 votes for the man who shattered one of the game's most revered records Babe Ruth's 60 home runs in a single season. The everlasting asterisk still hangs like a funeral shroud over the head of one of baseball's most intriguing yet most complex per-

"Seventy-two votes, is that what I got?" was the telphone reaction of the 42year-old onetime Yankee outfielder from the office of his beer distributorship in

year I think I got 79. I don't any more."

There was no bitterness discernible in the voice only resignation and unconcern. It was if a man had

Service Center. 6-2: Cabol over PassiRoofing, 6-2: Texas Electric Service
Co. fied Coors 4-4: F.O.W.S. fies
Campbell Concrete, 4-4; high scratch
game and series (Man) Walf Speaker
254 and O.D. O'Daniel; Jr. 626; high
handicap game and series (Man) Walf
Speaker 277; and Paul Hass 688: high
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Upholstery 994 and State National
Bank 2773; high handicap team game
and series Albert's Upholstery 1099
and R.B.C. Const. 3173.
STANDINGS — State National
BAnk. 109-43; Coors. 102-50; Campbell
Concrete. 92-60; Brown's Service
Center, 90-62; Price Const. Co., 90-62;
Albert's Upholstery, 85-67; Coffman
Roofing, 82-70; F.O.W.S., 76-76; Texas
Electric Service Co., 76-76; Bernie's
Welding, 73-79; Pabst, 70-82; Cabot, 7082; Bob Brock Ford, 60-92; R.B.C.
Const., 59-93; Phillips Tire Co., 44-108;
Gibson's, 38-114.
Bowlers of the Week: Bowl-A Rama
Limmy Townsend and Sam Pavne

Jimmy Townsend and Sam Payne hdcp and Ray Kennedy, scratch. Webb

ties with an old friend. 'Somebody asked me why I have remained aloof from baseball, why I don't show up at meetings and at old-timers' games," he said. "Well, at 42 I don't think I'm an oldtimer yet. In the

second place, what can baseball do for me now? I am a businessman. "I told the guy that baseball is just like a kid with a train. You have to outgrow it sometime I didn't mean it to be a reflection. I don't hold any animosity. It's just that a man has to furn to

other things. That's what I've done.' Maris cannot erase, however, memories of the resentment shown by old diamond traditionalists when he struck his 61st home run on Oct. 1, 1961, and wiped out - with an asterisk noting he played in eight more games - the proud Ruth record that had endured more than three decades.

"Every day I went to the ball park - in Yankee keep up with that stuff much Stadium as well as on the road - people were on my back," he recalled. "The last six years in the American League were mental hell for me. I was drained of all of ended a long courtship or cut my desire to play baseball."

## Scorecard

Pro basketball

WESTERN CONFERENCE Pacific

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Golden State 109, Boston 92
Philadelphia 107, Denver 101
Milwaukee 100, New York Nets 92 San Antonio 126, Seattle 118,

Detroit 127, Indiana 120 Washington 112, Kansas 112, Kansas City

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Saturday's Results
Kansas City 112, New York
Knicks 105
Atlanta 101, Houston 97
Washington 108, Indiana 107
Chicago 109, Detroit 101
Phoenix 118, New Orleans 102
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Buffalo at Cleveland, ppd. weather Golden State 109, Boston 92 Philadelphia 107, Denver 101 Milwaukee 100, New York

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Milwaukee at Los Angeles

### Sunland results SATURDAY RESULTS

SATURDAY RESULTS FIRST (5½ fur) — Bold Bleur 16.40, 6.20, 4.20; No Ending 3.20, 2.40; Sailors Someone 3.00, Time — 1:07 4-5. SECOND (350 yds) — Moon Runin Sum 28.00, 8.60, 4.00; Fly Away Bug 3.60, 2.40; Frivilous 2.60; Saily Pass Em Up 2.40, Time — 18.14. QUINELLA — PD 334.80. BIG QUINELLA — PD 3441,00. BIG QUINELLA — PD \$41.00.
THIRD (dne mile) — Hail To All Jr.
5.80, 2.80, 2.60; Gallant Lover 3.00,
2.80; With Regrets 3.80. Time — 1:413-

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QUINELLA — PD \$12.60.
FOURTH (5½ fur) — Tabatha 15.80,
5.00, 3.20; Jamie's Blues 3.40, 3.00; l
Fayetteville 3.80, Time — 1:08 1-5.

TUESDAY COUPLES TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Budweiser over Desert
Sands, 8-0: Standard Sales, over R&R
Theatres, 8-0: Leon's Pump Service,
over Hester's Supply, 8-0: Gibbs &
Weeks over Shive's Gin Co., 6-2:
Dreyer Music over Fashion Cleaners,
6-2: Graham's Office Machines over
Academy of Hair Design, 6-2: Rob & Johnsons Construction over Lame Brains, 6-2; high scratch game and series (Man) Philip Ringener 242 and Wade Bledsoe 651; high scratch game and series (Woman) Debra Szc-zawinski 202 and 542; high handicap 266 and 729; high handicap game and series (Woman) Debra Szczawinski, 234 and 638; high scratch team game and series Gibbs & Weeks 799 and 2151; high handicap team game and series Gibbs & Weeks 903 and 2463. STANDINGS — Johnsons STANDINGS — Johnsons Con-struction 98-54; Leon's Pump Service,

92-60; Shive's Gin Co., 90-62; Fashir Cleaners, 90-62; Budweiser, 89-6 Cleaners, 90-62: Budweiser, 89-63; Gibbs & Weeks, 82-70; Dreyer Music, 79-73; Standard Sales, 77-75; R & R Theatres, 74-78; Lame Brains, 77-80; Academy of Hair Design, 71-81; Hester's Supply, 66-86; Graham's Office Machines, 64-88; Desert Sands, 63-89; Rob & Sons's Sheet Metal, 58-94; Fina No. 4, 51-101.

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GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Refreads over Zelda's
Beauty Shop, 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over
F.O. W.S., 6-2; Thornton's fied Hanson
Trucking Co., 4-4; Mort Denton
Pharmacy over D.P.s, 4-4; high
scratch game and series (Man) Neel
Bumgarner 200 and 532; high scratch
game and series (Woman) Gertrude
Gordon and Nita 193 and Nita Moser
532; high handicap game and series
(Ma) Drew Dyer and Neel 232 and
Neel Bumgarner 622; high handicap
game and series (Woman) Gertrude
Gordon 245 and 636; high scratch team
game and series Bowl-A-Grill 723 and
2045; high handicap team game and
series Bowl-A-Grill 1844 and 2408.

STANDINGS — Mort Denton
Pharmacy, 88-56; The Refreads, 84-60;
Zelda's Beauty Shop, 82-62; Bowl-AGrill, 73-71; Thornton's, 69-75; Hanson
Trucking Co., 65-79; The D.P.s, 58-86;
F.O.W.S., 57-87.

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GUYS & DOLLS

RESULTS — Zeida's Beauty Shop over Thronton's, 8-0; D & Ps. over over Thronton's, 8-0; D & Ps. over F.O.W.S., 8-0; Hanson Trucking Co. over The Retreads, 6-2; Bowl-A-Grill over Mort Denton Pharmacy, 6-2; high scratch game and series (Man) Buddy Blanchard 207 and Bill Moser 567; high scratch game and series (Woman) Lida Stroup 202 and 530; high handicap game and series (Man) Buddy Blanchard 233 and Drew Dryer 659 Blanchard 233 and Drew Dryer 639; high handicap game and series (Woman) Iva White 247 and Lida Stroup 650; high scratch team game and series Hanson Trucking Co. 689 and 1955; high handicap team game and series Hanson Trucking Co. 855 and 2453.

and 2453.

STANDINGS — Mort Denton Pharmacy, 90-62; Zelda's Beauty Shop, 90-62; The Retreads, 86-66; Sowl-A-Grill, 79-73; Hanson Trucking Co., 71-81; Thornton's 69-83; The D.Ps, 66-86; F.O.W.S., 57-95.

fun foursome RESULTS — Jimmy Jones Conoco over Miller Beer, 8-0; Team No. 15 over Harding Well Service, 8-0; Four Hs over Frank Hagen TV, 6-2; Dell's Cafe over The Four Gs., 6-2; Western Mattress over Good Housekeeping, 6-2; Reid Bros. Oil Co. over Little Soo Mkt., 6-2; Lost Cause over Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 6-2; A&N Electric over Goodyear Service Store, 6-2; Pollard Chevrolet over Coahoma Laundry, 5-3; Coahoma Kitchen tied Team No. 8, 3; Coahoma Kitchen tied Team No. 8, 4-4; high scratch game and series (Man) Dan Latler 244 and Jack Griffin , Jr. 599; high scratch game and series (Woman) Joycee Davis 203 and 586; high handicap game and series (Man) Dan Lafler 284 and Jimmy Foresyth 671; high handicap game and series (Woman) Donna McKinney 677 and M2; high scratch team game and M2; high scratch team game and 862; high scratch team game and series Pollard Chevrolet 684 and 1945 high handicap team game and series Lost Cause 862 and The 4 H's, 2434. STANDINGS — Pollard Chevrolet, 101-51; A&n Electric, 98-54; Coahoma 101-51; A&n Electric, 98-54; Coahoma Laundry, 95-57; Western Mattress, 92-60; Coahoma Kitchen, 88-64; Alberto's Crystal Cafe, 80-70; Team No. 8, 80-72; Reid Bros. Oil Co., 78-74; Good Housekeeping, 78-74; Miller Beer, 78-74; Lost Cause, 78-74; The Four Hs, 74-8; Harding Well Service, 70-82; Little Sooper Mkt., 70-82; The Four Gs, 68-84; Frank Hagen TV, 68-88; Jimmy Jones Conoco, 62-90; Dell's Cafe, 62-90; Team No. 15, 58-94; Goodyear Service Store, 44-108.

INDUSTRIAL
RESULTS — Phillips Tire Co. over
Bernie's Welding, 8-0; R.B.C. Const.,
over Gibson's, 8-0; State National
Bank over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Area roundball

St. Edward's 0 4 .000 . 6 . 14 . 300 son 0 4 .000 . 4 . 10 . 285 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Texas Baptist 62; Cameron St. 113; Huston Tillotson 65; Southwestern 67; St. Ed. ward's 63; St. Mary's 110, LeTourneau 47 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday East Texas Baptist at Si Mary's, St. Edward's at Huston-Tillotson tern at Trinity; LeTourneau a Texas Lutheran Trinity at Texas Luther

Thursday Austin College at East Texas Baptist Southwestern at Texas Lu

TELSTAR LEAGUE
RESULTS — Burger Chef over Big
Spring Upholstery, 4-0; Lees Chinese
Garden over White Motor Co., 4-0;
Rudds Pastries over Bennett Pharmacy, 4-0; Fina No. 4 over Mitchem
Auto Sales, 4-0; The Head Post over
Southwest Tools, 3-1; Coffman Roofing
over The Perrys, 3-1; B&W over House
of Craft, 3-1; high man's game and Conf. ... Al Games W L Pct. W L Pct. East Zone 3 4 .429 . 11 7 .611 3 4 .429 7 11 .389 Sam Houston S.F. Austin West Zone 6 0 1 000 14 4 .778 ne 5 1 .833 14 3 .824 6 2 .659 .14 6 .700

Calvio 520; high woman's game and series Mary Wells 186 and Linda Pena 480; high team game and series Burger Chef 859 and 2411. STANDINGS — Burger Chef, 44-28; B&W, 42-30; Fina No. 4, 41½-30½; B&W, 42-30; Fina No. 4, 41½-30½; Mitchem Auto Sales, 41-31; Big Spring Uphoistry, 40½-31½; The Head Post, 40-32; White Motor Co., 37-35; Lee's Chinese Garden, 3612 3512; House of Craft 36-36; The Perrys, 34-37; Bennett Pharmacy, 32-40; Coffman Roofing, 31-41; Rudds Pastries 2512-4612;

SWC roundball

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE A&I at Southwest Texas; Howard Payne Saturday — Abilene Christian at How ard Payne; Angelo at East Texas; S. F. Austin at Southwest Texas; Sam Houston

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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East Texas 79; S. F. Austin 74; Texas
A8.1 78. Tartefon 75: Southwest Texas 74;
Abilene Christian 67
Tuesday — S. F. Austin 81, East Texas
Baptist 80.
Thursday — East Texas 131; Paul
Quinn 79; Abilene Christian 90; Tartefon
47; Howard Payne 83; Angelo State 76
OT: Houston Baptist 79; Sam Houston 77
Saturday — Angelo State 70; Southwest
Texas 69; Howard Payne 83; S.F. Austin
80 OT: East Texas 80; Texas A8.1 99;
Sam Houston 64, Tartefon 52;
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## Don't Scold Son For Girlie Mag

DEAR ABBY: I found a girlie magazine in my 16-year-old son's room, so I confiscated it without saying anything. Should I mention it to him, or let him wonder what happened to it? I'm sure he didn't buy it. It's four months old and looks like it has been passed around quite a

My reasons for hestiating to question him are: (1) I wanted to wait until my panicky feelings subsided;
(2) I wanted to get an outsider's opinion;

(3) I did not want to make him feel guilty. I still feel guilty from being lambasted by my mother when I was 9 and she caught me discussing with playmates how cows and horses got pregnant (we lived on a farm). And I am now 50!

How should I handle this with my son? WORRIED MOM

DEAR MOM: Return the magazine. Even a 16-year-old is entitled to some privacy. And if, after 41 years, you still feel "guilty" for having discussed how cows and horses mate, you should be reminded that most kids that age discuss such things. Your curiosity was normal and natural, and so is your son's. If he becomes preoccupied with "girlie magazines," a talk is in order. If not, get over your unearned guilt, and don't add to his.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were at my mother's when my in-laws dropped in unexpectedly on their way home from church. Ed (my husband) was watching a football game on TV in the living room where everyone gathered to talk. Ed's mother told him to turn

He turned it down a little and drew his chair up closer to it and continued to watch while the rest of us continued to talk. The noise of the TV made it difficult for us to hear, so finally Ed's mother walked over to the set and turned it

With that, Ed stomped out of the house in a huff and took off in his car. What do you think of a 24-year-old man acting like that? ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: I would say that in this case,

DEAR ABBY: I am a male teacher with no experience as perent, but I have a suggestion for parents.

I teach third graders, and recently one class project of mine was to have the children make paper placemats. One little girl said she wasn't going to take hers home because her mother would only throw it away. She said her parents never showed appreciation for what she did, so she never tried very hard on the projects. Isn't that a sad way for a 9 year old to feel?

When I did projects in school, my mother taped them to the refrigerator to show off to her friends, even if they weren't the most beautiful. My parents also came to all my band and choir performances. This show of concern made me feel important, wanted and loved-feelings very important to children.

Parents, please take a few minutes to make your child feel like the most important person on the earth, and your child will return that love many times over.

DEAR LISTENING: A better comment has never been received or more gladly passed along.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long. self-addressed, stamped (244) envelope.

## February looking busy at Kentwood

The following schedule of Feb. 19-7 activities has been an Music Special. Feb. 19 — 7 p.m., Country nounced for the Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center. blood pressure check, free; 1 February promises to be a to 4 p.m., game time, all busy time for interested older adults welcome; 7 participants, and senior p.m., Kentwood Singers, all citizens in the area are inolder adults welcome. ited to take advantage of the fellowship offered at the terpoint Home Demonstration Club.

1 - 10 a.m., American Association of time, all older adults Retired Persons business program, covered dish uncheon and fellowship.

Feb. 2 — 1 p.m., game time, all older adults

Feb. 3-7 p.m., Big Spring Bass Association. Feb. 4 — 6:30 p.m., game time, all older adults adults welcome.

Feb. 7 — 1 p.m., game time, all older adults

welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Songfest. Feb. 8 - 2 p.m., Cen-

terpoint Home Demonstration Club. Feb. 9 - 10 a.m., area-

vide Kentwood covered dish luncheon, table games, music. All older adults

Feb. 10 - 10 a.m., National ssociation of Retired rederal Employes, business nd fellowship; 7 p.m., Western music.

Feb. 11 - 2 p.m., United Transportation Union; 6:30 p.m., table games, all older dults wiecome.

Feb. 12 — 10 a.m., WWI Barracks No. 1474 and its Auxiliary, business meetings, covered ish lun-cheon, games.

Feb. 14 — 1 p.m., game time, all older adults welcome; 7 p.m., Kentwood Singers, all older adults welcome

Feb. 15 - 2 p.m., program committee meeting; 7:30 p.m., Big Spring Art

Feb. 16-1 p.m., all older dults welcome Feb. 17 — 7 p.m., NARVE Unit 130, business and

fellowship.
Feb. 18 — 6:30 p.m., game time, fellowship, all older adults welcome.

# reception

Adams, 2202 Carol, were honored Saturday evening with a reception in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The event was hosted by their son, Steve Adams, and their son-in-law and daughter, and Mrs. Fred Riggan, at the Riggan's home, 3214 Auburn.

Mrs. Adams is the former Sue McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McKee, Snyder Hwy. She was born in Big Spring and has lived here all her life. Adams was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Adams, who were also of Big Spring. He was born in Snyder, Okla. Adams owns and operates

Ace Wrecking Co. The couple has one granddaughter, Lesli Riggan, 5.

The Adames were married Jan 30, 1952, at Trinity Baptist Church with the Rev. Marvin Clark performing the ceremony. They are still members of that church.

## Busy bee hobby club holds meet

Mrs. Tobe Duke and Mrs. Rufus Miller served as hostesses at the Jan. 17 meeting of the Busy Bee Hobby Club, held at the Hobby Center. Members worked on

macrame. crochet, needlepoint and decoupage. Mrs. Morris Robertson

won the door prize. Mrs. Oneita Hardy, Mrs. Trudy Unger and Mrs. Paul Sweatt received surprise packages from their secret pals. Members attending were

Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. R. E. Gregory, Mrs. Nadine Mrs. D. H. Hodnett, McGonagill, Mrs. Marian McMains, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Mrs. E. A. Williams. Guest was Mrs. Opal Fuquay, Ventura, Calif.

The next meeting is a business session and luncheon scheduled Feb. 3. The project will be painting dimensional pictures personal projects.

## LISTENING TO CHILDREN Quilt tacked by club women

A quilt was tacked by the Sew and Chatter Club when the group met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H.V. Crocker, 1707 Benton.

It was announced that the club has been asked to make some small pillows to be used as arm rests for hospital patients. Members agreed to the project and will begin this work Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Ervin Daniel, 1310 Johnson. When the pillows are completed, they will be available through Mrs. Lee Porter, 267-8801.

## Daughter born to local couple

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy G. Billalba, 1706 Owens, announce the birth of a daughter, Heather Le Ann, Jan. 28 at Medical Arts Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 41/4 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Bickford, Big Spring, and Robert G. Bickford, Boston, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mrs. Rosalia Billalba, Big Spring, and the late Ruben Billalba.

## Seminar is conducted

A training seminar for for family, retirement Senior Citizens, staff benefits, disability benefits members and volunteer workers was held Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church.

Feb. 21 — 1 to 3:30 p.m.,

Feb. 22 - 2 p.m., Cen-

Feb. 23 - 1 p.m., game

Feb. 24 - 7 p.m., Western

time, all older adults

Feb. 28 - 1 to 1:30 p.m.,

game time; 7 p.m., Kent-

wood Singers, all

-6:30 p.m., game

welcome

Feb. 25

Doug Richnow, State Bar of Texas, spoke on legal services for the elderly. He included a summary of Title (SSI) Social Security Act.

Richnow spoke on coverage, benefit amounts

and survivor benefits. Leaders of discussion

groups were Mrs. Marge Holland, Midland Senior Citizens center; Mrs. Nadine Blair, Dawson County Senior Citizens Center; Mrs. Faye Biggers, Ector County Senior Citizens Center; and Mrs. Roscoe Newell, Howard County Senior Citizens



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## Anniversary Thanks' badge goes Mrs. Porter reception Thanks' badge goes recent guest FORSAN (SC) — Mrs. Sammy Porter, Oklahoma fetes couple to Mrs. Tom Ivey

highest citizen award given by the Girl Scouts of America, has been presented to Mrs. Tom Ivey.

The badge represents culminative, overall service to the West Texas Girl Scout Council, according to Mrs. Goodale. Sandy field director for the WTGSC.

Mrs. Ivey was presented the award during the annual dinner meeting held in Abilene Monday evening. The approximately 200 people attending honored Mrs. Ivey with a standing ovation.

Over the years, Mrs. Ivey has been a troop leader for Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes, has been a service unit chairman and cookie chairman, and has been a troop organizer and consultant as well as day camp director.

Currently she is a member



MRS. TOM IVEY

of the council camp com- established camp near mittee and will be chairman Sweetwater. In addition, she this year for the 25th an- has been day camp inspector niversary celebration of for all 16 counties which Camp Boothe Oaks, the make up the council and is

secretary of the WTGSC board of directors. In other areas, Mrs. Ivey was cited for helping establish and refurbish the new local Girl Scout office, locate a storage building for day camp equipment and assist in getting improvements made at Camp Boothe Oaks.

Mrs. Ivey, whose husband is associated with Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, is involved with their three children through 4-H and is an advisor for Tri-Hi-Y. Presently, she is working with the Youth in Government program. During her leisure time, she plays tennis and enjoys bird-watching.

"This woman is an example to all Girl Scouts and to all women who want to help young people grow and mature into adulthood with experiences rich with action and concern," said a Girl Scout spokesman. "She exemplifies what Scouting is all about - a helping hand, a willing heart and loving kindness, along with service beyond the call of duty.

Continuing the second year

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# Homemakers name outstanding group

Chapter, Area, VII, was recognized as the Out- for a two-year term were: standing Chapter of Texas, while Roosevelt's (Lubbock) chapter, Area I, was named runner-up during Young Homemakers of Texas' (VHT) 15th annual convention at the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel in Fort Worth, Claims salt Friday and Saturday.

noon Friday at the annual Young Homemaker Awards Luncheon at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Worth. During the luncheon, Outstanding New Chapter winners also were named. First place went to the James Bowie Chapter (Simms), Area VI, while the Frisco Chapter from Area V placed second. In addition, Miss Ann Bradley, from Hereford in Area I, received the YHT State Little Sister Award. Selected for her participation and contributions in the field of

homemaking, as well as for character. citizenship, and presentation personal goals, Miss Bradley was awarded \$100. Outstanding Chapter and

New Chapter awards are presented each year to chapters contributing most toward the growth of individual members and toward the betterment of the community through planned educational programs, projects, and service activities. Only chapters which submit applications for the awards are judged. The State Little Sister Award is given to a Future Homemaker of America who has been an outstanding member of her family, school, church, and com-

munity The Young Homemakers concluded their two-day convention Saturday with

Fredericksburg the installation of officers. New state officers installed Rogers, Krum Chapter From Area I: Mrs. Lester, Gonzales Chapter Soundra Christy, Childress

Chapter Area III: Mrs. Ellen Chapter Nelson, Bay Area Chapter (League City)

# Awards were presented at IS harmtu

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Taking things with a "grain of salt" may improve your mental health, but doing it literally, may harm you physically, according to Texas A&M researchers. Salt in man's diet should

be studied was a possible severe contaminant or natural pollutant, according to Dr. Harold W. Wolf, head the environmental engineering division at Texas A&M University. Dr. Wolf, also a member of

the National Drinking Water Advisory Council, said this week "high blood pressure is unknown in primitive uncultured societies where salt is absent in the diet. So salt may be a very potent environmental dietary factor."

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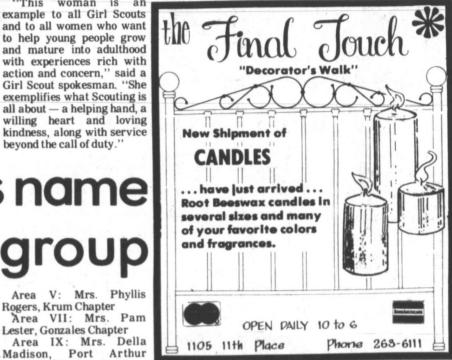
City, Okla., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby. Mrs. H. H. Story accompanied her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton, Colorado City, to Midland, where they visited

with their sister, Mrs. Aubrey Fulcher. Mrs. Ann Fairchild's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild, and her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon, all of Odessa, were her guests recently

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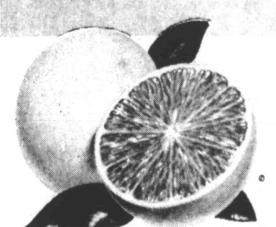
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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which much can be accomplished by improving your surroundings and taking care of important household matters, as well as pleasing long-time friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look about your home and see what has to be done to improve conditions there. Don't neglect important business matters later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to study your correspondence well and answer whatever is important. Be prepared for some possible emergency.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Begin the week properly by paying bills that are pressing. Handle finances wisely. Don't spend too much for pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Assume the right attitude and schedule your work so that you can easily achieve your goals. Be economical. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to take care of

private matters which you have neglected recently. Be

careful of intruders. Come to the aid of a friend. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need to expend greater effort if you are to gain what you most desire. Show increased devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get an early start on a career matter and avoid trouble. Be sure to handle a credit matter wisely. Take it easy tonight. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to study a new

project carefully to attain success. Make new contacts who can be helpful to you in career matters. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle routine

duties well and be sure to keep promises made to associates. Guard your reputation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Carry through with policy matters and gain the goodwill of co-workers. A time

to apologize to one you have wronged. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin the week properly by enthusiastically tackling all that work ahead of you and impress associates favorably.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect to handle important duties early in the day. Show more affection for your mate. Strive for happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have a knack for making the home delightful and would do well in profession that has to do with cooking, interior decorating and building. Direct the education along such lines and provide as fine an environment as possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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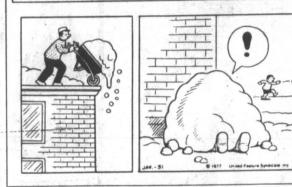
ALWAYS BEEN HAPPY

POSITION!

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THE PENNY POST CARD



CENTER, MILFORD'S CHANCES FOR MAKING THE

**PLAYDOWNS** 

LOOK GOOD

FACE THE FACTS, ANNIE!

HE'S NOT YOUNG! ... HIS HEALTH ISN'T TOO GOOD!

AS MUCH HERE AS I'D

AND HE'LL NEVER EARN





ONE WORD LEADS















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Big Spring (Texas)

REAL ESTATE **Houses for Sale** 

FOR SALE: 8 Acres, fenced with 5 chain link, in Oasis Addition. Coah school district. Small two bedr house, good water well, and barn 1373.

BY OWNER: Kentwood, 2806 2,600 square feet. Three bedroom bath, formal dining, living room. (fireplace), two car garage. By pointment. 267-6186, 263-4709.

PRICE REDUCED: Three bedr 112 bath brick, 10 acres, barns chard, irrigation water. 20 miles: Highway 33. Phone Garden City 2364. TWO BEDROOM, one bath

partially remodeled, good locinear shopping center, \$8,500. A lots on West 2nd Street. T available to right party, 263-6543 5:00 weekdays. DOUBLE MOBILE Homes on acre. Coahoma School Dit Consider trade on city home. C might finance. Call 267-3369.

FOR SALE By owner: Two hou

2701 Lynn

BEAUTIFUL COUNT br., 2 bth., brick, cen. shop. Nice shade tre peaches, grapes, figi water well. City water show this one today.

3 BR. BRICK - 1/2 ac tra buildings, chain li

GLEN ARMSTRONG

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SPACE GALORE in this 3 the ne SOLD send for the mid 30's. COME TO CALVIN ST. move-in cost of \$2,750. 3 t bath brick with extra dining area, almost new

Monthly's only \$191.00. Only \$3 SOLD

CHOICE LOCATION OF for only \$12,250, 2 bdrm room. Only one block College Heights — schools.

COUNTRY LIVING IS E this 900 acre plus close Some grazing, some in tion. 4 good water wells house. \$40,000 worth of equipment, milk bldg rooms, etc. Owner will \$140 per acre. YOUR POOL TABLE W in this big game room, watereo. Easy assumption onew loan for this total two bedroom with extimaster bedroom. DV carpet, monthly's only \$20,050 with \$2,250 down. FALL IN LOVE W

wallp peted. SOLD distorage. \$20,000. COUNTRY CHARM ramble SOLD is, is asta Good water well, b corrals. A lot of proj THE BEST BUILDING town on Mountain Pa lovely Park Hill. JUST LISTED — 3 bd brick in College Pi Twenties. LOTS OF SPACE in It

nome, w.b. fireplace i rm., 1% bths, range kit. Teens. BRING YOUR PAIN & take advantage of the on Birdwell Lane. This bth brick needs repair has reduced price. M

CONVENIENT Li near schools & shoppi bdrm brick w. glean wood floors. Those e rooms. Only \$15,000. SAY HELLO to a go Well decorated 3 bdrr brick w. plush shag co O-R in pretty gree kitchen. Only \$24,500. \$1,700 DOWN & mo brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth w ref. air. Bit-in O-R i cheery kitchen, big g GREAT FAMILY H lightful Indian Hills. bth, pnid. den w. h frmt. liv-dining, cou w. all bit-ins, cove tile fence. Compare only \$51,000. COUNTRY AT 17's
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ALREADY APPL ready for occup almost-new house Place has everythin bth, total elec., re heat. Selling below READY TO SEL bdrm brick close to owner who wants Make him an offer



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PRICE REDUCED: Three bedroom, 112 bath brick, 10 acres, barns, or chard, irrigation water, 20 miles south Highway 33. Phone Garden City 354-2364.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, den, partially remodeled, good location, near shopping center. \$8,500. Also, 5 lots. on West 2nd Street. Terms available to right party. 263-6543 after 5:00 weekdays.

one acre land, corrals, near town. Call 399-4730

**Houses For Sale** 

# 263-8251

JOHNSON ST. Lge 3 bdrm. 2 bath briden, carpet, bitins. 2 car gar.

EQUITY: \$1,500. & move in 3 bdrm ESTABLISHED BUSINESS: Service OUT OF CITY: 2 bdrm, den, Ige 2 car water well ¾ acre.

LOTS & COMMERCIAL: several listings throughout City. (have other listings).

KENTWOOD: 3 bdrm, 2 bath bitns, car gar. extra nice. fruit trees.

CLIFF TEAGUE

2701 Lynn

267-3311

Big Spring

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING - 3 mi. from town. 3 br., 2 bth., brick, cen. air, large 2-car garage and work shop. Nice shade trees, large orchard with bearing peaches, grapes, figs and pecan trees. Strong sweet water well. City water, cable TV, natural gas. Let me

3 BR. BRICK - 1/2 acre lot. Garage and work shop. Extra buildings, chain link fence. Carpet & paneling.

GLEN ARMSTRONG-SALESMAN

..... Member MLS

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# REEDER REALTORS



Bill Estes, Broker ... 267-8266 Lila Estes, Broker 267-6657 Karen Phaneuf 263-2742 Patti Horton **Janell Davis** 

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YOUR POOL TABLE WILL FIT

in this big game room, wired for stereo. Easy assumption on the new loan for this total electric two bedroom with extra large master bedroom. DW, good carpet, monthly's only 191 — \$20,050 with \$2,250 down. Hurry. FALL IN LOVE with this adora-sold in, freshly wallp sold a carpeted.

storage. \$20,000. COUNTRY CHARM - Live a ilitetime in this rustic brick ramble in this rustic brick ramble in this rustic brick ramble in this rustic sitting in the state suite. Good water well, barns, & corrals. A lot of property for \$42,775. THE BEST BUILDING SITE IN

JUST LISTED - 3 bdrm, 2 bth LOTS OF SPACE in this 3 bdrm

& take advantage of this bargain on Birdwell Lane. This 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick needs repair so owner has reduced price. Make offert CONVENIENT LOCATION

RING YOUR PAINT BRUSH

near schools & shopping. Solid 3 bdrm brick w. gleaming hard-wood floors. Those extra large rooms. Only \$15,000.

SAY HELLO to a good buy — Well decorated 3 bdrm, 2 bth, all brick w. plush shag crpt. & bit-in \$1,700 DOWN & move into thi brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth w. sep. den 8 ref. air. Bit-in O-R & pantry in

ery kitchen, big garage. GREAT FAMILY HOME in de-

COUNTRY AT IT'S BEST to the discriminating buyer. bdrm, 2 bth, living room, den dining room. Finely decorated Total electric with ref. air, cent heat. Reasonably priced.

ALREADY APPRAISED & ready for occupancy. This almost new house in Wasson Place has everything. 3 bdrm, 10th, total elec., ref. air, cent. heat. Selling below appraisal. READY TO SELL — This 3 bdrm brick close to schools has owner who wants to negotiate. Make him an offer he can't re-

WASHINGTON PLACE Thirties.
CUTE COTTAGE on Owens. Redecorated & in top shape. 2 bdrms. Lg. kit., fireplace. \$12,500. DON'T PAY YOUR RENT — Take a look at this 3 bdrm brick

Enclosed garage & fenced yard. Priced in the teens.

VERY LOW EQUITY - You can have this 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick with 1425 square feet of living space for very minimal down. Ready for occupancy.
LOW EQUITY \$3,500 down buys enclosed garage.

AFFORDABLE LUXURY big beautiful den, huge play-room, & screened porch. O-R, DW & disp. in handy kif. 2500 sq. ft. of liv area, all beautifully

decorated. GOOD DOLLAR VALUE - A nties. Den & liv rm.

THE GOOD LIFE begins when you own a home. 3 bdrm brick, completely carpeted, fenced yd. w. carport. Teens. HAPPINESS IS moving your family into this big, almost new

Close to elem school

brick w. almost 2000 sq. ft. liv. area. 3 bdrm, 2 full bths. Bright & sunny kit. has blt-ins. W-B fireplace, total elec., ref. air. COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

ALL DRESSED UP & going places. 4 bdrm, 2 fl. bths on corner lot in beautiful Park Hill. Dbl carport, cent. heaf & ref.

CRACKLING FIRES in the fireplace o SOLD home on irg den.

Priced in twenties. A SPECIAL PLACE - Natural Priced reduced \$70's.

UP TIGHT? Here's a relaxing change! Spacious custom bit. brick features 4 bdrms, 2 bths, ruge kitchen, sep. dining, den w. frpice, 20X22 hobby rm. Coahoma or Big Spring Schools. Over 3 acres of elbow room within 5 Min. of town. \$42,500.

ONE FOR THE MONEY — This cheerful 4 bdrm, 2 bth brick on crnr lot is a real buy. Fresh gold crpt, big utility, best schl. districts. Owner says sell! Make SHY BEAUTY

IF YOUR FAMILY comes first, Highland South. Features vaulted ceiling & big frpice. in pntd. den, trml. liv-dining, sunny kit, covered patio. Immaculatel \$60's.

EVERYBODY WANTS a bigger home for less money. This 2640 sq. ft. Western Hills custom is priced low for quick sale. Sep. den w. crnr. frplce, blt-in kit, 2½ bths, sunny garden rm. 546,000. A FRIENDLY HOME plus a friendly price of \$29,000. Light & bright kitchen, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, dbl. garage, ref. air, Kentweod.

THE WARM GLOW of the fire place in this charming older home in Parkhill will warm your heart. Big pnld. den, frml. liv-din, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, glassed-in

Houses for Sale

A-2 Houses For Sale

**NOVA DEAN RHOADS** Off. 263 2450 NOVA DEAN 800 Lancaster

LIKE "COUNTRY" LIVING | NEED BIG RMY BRK In city limts? Open the drs to 6-spc rms, lush crpt. nice drps. Comft sunken den & bikft or Ige entertaining spot . . Open 2-bikdrs overlking pretty priv ½ A . . . long covrd & pvd patio. Pamara view of all B. Spring by day & castle of lights by nite. yr-round air. 3-sep-crpts - 1 for camper. City & Wwell. Imagine! Just \$25,000.

20 ACRES CLOSE IN Owner finc at 9 per cent - 10 A or all 20 A: \$600 & \$1500 required GEE! IT'S NICE

E.E.: IT'S NICE

It's peaceful in this 4-rms & bth

cottage nestled 30 ft behind shade

& native trees. Aftr circle dr thru

crpt, unique covd patio — concrete

tbie, benches B Q Pit. Enjoy this

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GROWING. GROWING.

GROWING. GROWING. Gone!" before U know it, enjoy uone!" before U know it, enjoy them Now! In this rmy 5 rm, 2-full bth home. % A to run & play, pets, etc. Could easily be a 4 bdrm using handy carpt. Nicely crypted all nice % & clean. Price reduced for faster h sale. Lo \$ is \$13,000 CHOICE LOCATION TOschs & shops, 75 ft pvd cor. Per-kit cabinets, only \$6,000 with a few

repairs will increase value fast

setting is on the bk of 1 A . . . call us for full details! ALL FOR \$19,000.-Immac 6 rms, 2 full bth, 2 bdrms & huge den, unique cozy kit wth many extras; guest house, con-

Like 2500 Sq ft. 8 spac-rms, 2 bths. All interria redone, brk firepl. Rare stained french ding rm drs.

Perfect view of rolling hills & Ivly

263-2103

crete celler, oversize dble gar & wk shop with city utilities. Could be comm pro & Ivly Home! This clean pro is versital & you will be the lst to agree!!!!!! BRICK 3-BDRMS

Family size kit, pretty bkyd fruit a sahed trees, fncd. Only 4½ percent int. . . . 13 yrs at 545 mo & it's yours. Equity buy, side note consd. Here's a 5 savers RETIRING! OR JUST Starting! Heres a cutie for \$11,000 total. Bdr owis accomodate your oversize SOLD into the cent dwn, Lo Pmts.

ASSUME \$2500 EQ 3-well arranged bdrms \$1 view in

3-well arranged bdrms St view in this nice birch kit, bar, ff. 5-lge

## **Burcham Realtors** 263-8223

Loyce Denton . . . . 263-4565 Velinda Bethea ... 267-3287

MINI FARM - 10 acres with 3-1 brk, A-1 cond, shade trees, mid \$30's. COAHOMA — extra ig. 2 (could be 3) bdrm, has everything, \$18,750.

RESECCA — 3-2 brk w-den & F.P., gar, fenced. Total \$34,000.

FAM. SIZE — 3-2 brk, ig. dbl. gar, 90x155 lot. Pretty home.

1708 JOHNSON — 21, nice features, unbellevable, \$10,950.

\*\* DOLL HOUSE — 2-1 gar. & carpt, sparkling clean, nice loc.

\*\*\* 1211 E. 18TH — owner says sell now. 3-1 brk, gar, new cent. heat-ref. A

\*\*\*\*ASSUMPTION — \$3,000 D.P., \$173 mp. Nice brk, 3-1, gar. #EDUCED FOR QUICK SALE — 3-1 stucco to be moved. \$5,500. ★
# ECONOMY HOUSES — (908 E. 15th, \$6.3 001 (2 furnished houses 820 W. ★
# 49th, \$5,000) (1217 W. 6th, \$3,800) Sand Springs Lot on Meadowbrook, # \$1,350 (1108 W. 4th, Lot for \$1,300)

MOTHER-IN-LAW - Lg. 2-1 3-rm. + bth in back. INVESTMENT — 39,000 sq. ft. hotel in downtown Big Spring. 2001 MONTICELLO - 3-1, gar, fenced yard, \$3,072 equity, \$105 mo.

JEFF BROWN REALTOR GRI 103 Permian Building

Lee Hans, GRI Virginia Turner, Broker Sue Brown, Broker O. T. Brewster Ginger James Connie Garrison

263-2198 267-6230 Commercial Sales Listing Agent Listing Agent SPECIALS FORTHE NEWYEAR

in the lower \$40's.

DON'T PAY RENT

yard for only \$19,500.

BEDROOMS

WANT COAHOMA

THE HARD PART

In this spacious total electric home Beautiful bdrms w-lots of space,

oths, den w-fireplace. Custor draped & carpeted, a true showplac

instead, buy this good looking home near Marcy School w-a new re

modeled kitchen, panelled living rm., 3 bdrms, 2 bths. Large back

True classic taste in this elegant ibdrm home in Edwards Heights. De

signed for entertaining w-formal area & a fantastic den. Mere words

innot describe the beautiful deco

Plus 2 bths, L-shaped living & dining, breakfast bar, & serving bar, all built-ins, new carpet, water softener throughout, a truly unique

Your children can walk to school Enjoy the comfort of real family living in this well kept 3 bdrm, 2 bth home. Large den, separate living carpet throughout.

Has been done! You must see to appreciate this recently remodeled: bdrm, 1 bth home on a quiet street New ref. cooling, cent. heat, new duct work, new roof. Yours to enjoy.

leautiful new carpet, nice big kit hen, private master suite w-big so

Can buy you this pretty 2 bdrm home, nice living area, near school,

20 acres with approximately 1/2 sultivation, in Glasscock County, (

Wonderful 3 bdrm, 1 bth in a good area. New paint on the exterior, beautifully clean on the inside w-new carpet, a marvelous buy at \$16,000.

A MOVE FAST HOUSE

FARM & RANCH

JUST LISTED

PROBLEM SOLVER Need 4 bdrms, 3 bths, sep liv-dir Large den w-full wall fireplace Beautiful new

ootage. We have it at \$45,000

STUNNING

me. Call for showing today.

267-5019

THE UNCOMMON TOUCH LUXURY LIVING Beautiful, executive home in High-and South, 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Large master suite w-sitting room area buietly elegant living rm, w-vaulted QUALITY SPEAKS

n this large raribling Kentwood some. Oversized 4 bdrms, 2 bths, all built-ins, den w-tormal living rm, very spacious & custom built. Owner eady to sell, upper \$30's. A WAY OF LIFE

BEAUTIFUL BEGIN NING Newly remodeled, plush carpet, pretty fireplace, ready for the right buyer, adorable & affordable for only \$15,000.

SELLER IN THE MOOD To talk price on this very attractive home on a quiet street, nice carpet throughout with a single car garage å a large fenced backyard. Priced

ADVENTURE INTO THE PAST

w-antique furniture, or mix w-modern for the today look. Big, big rooms, living rm. has a fireplace, large formal dining rm. 2 bdrms. 2 bths, nice sun room for all your plants. \$19,500.

BREATHE COUNTRY AIR

this spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick ome in the country on over 5 & one half acres, total electric, exceller

PRESTIGE AREA 4 large bdrms, 2½ bth, huge den w fireplace. Entertaining deluxe i formal flow-together liv-dinin

This pretty 3 bdrm home has lots of hidden charm. Lovely dining area, w-country kitchen, huge living room, 2 bths. Storage plus, single

NEAT AND NIFTY Sparkling 2 bdrm home w-a game room. Separate living-dining rm, nice utility area, single car garage. You can buy for \$16,500. FOR THE VETERAN

Already appraised for a V.A. loan. This 3 bdrm, 2 bth in a good area is ready for a veteran. New carpet, has a nice dining area & kitchen w. builtis, fenced yard, all plus more for SUNSHINE FRESH s this 3 bdrm brick home, recently

A very neat custom built home. Liv. rm, 2 bdrms, 1 bth, fenced. New roof, perfect condition & priced at \$10,000. WANT A THRILL Call us & we will show you a nicely decorated home. Liv rm, dining rm den w-fireplace, electric bit-ins, car peted & draged lacers peted & draped, large covered pat fenced. Upper \$30's.

Tell your friends and neighbors shout the bargains and sales idvartised in the Big Spring Herald. This year friends to no 263-7331 to have a subscription staded for their own home.



**Houses for Sale** 

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A-2 Houses For Sale



Laverne Gary, Broker

**Dorothy Stripling** Pat Medley, Broker

267-8296 267-6810 267-8616 263-2318

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED! No.

only \$11,750 irable 2 bdrm
plus ho' so reable 2 bdrm
will be will be wood stadium.
Beautifu. renced back yard. No
better buy in town!
OWNER WILL CARRY papers on

Ivly stucco home on Bluebonnet. Ex-tra living quarters in back. Spic-n-span, new paint, good carpet. \$17,000

ridiculously low price of \$6,150

PRESTIGE LOCATION

EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Older 2-story charmer, renovated & redone

won't be able to resist. 2-story spacious w-close to 3000 sq. ft. Bric

obby rm. Priced under appraisal

LET US DO YOUR HOMEWORK NOT AVAILABLE until June 1 bu NEAR COLLEGE BEST B' SOLD ED to \$6,000.
Low equ SOLD Monthly payment of side.
NEW LISTING! Pretty 2 bdrm, Master bdrm 11x22, cozy den, ref air, lovely back yd. w-workshop

Low \$30's.
NEW ON MARKET Lrg & spotless, corn. lot on Stadium. Sep. dining w-serve thru to kit. Teens. DREAM HOME on Circle Dr. 2 Irg bdrm, den near hi school. Shag car pet, nat. wood cabinets, tile fenced DREAM HOME on Circle Dr. 2 ing bdrms. Rmy lvg rm, oversize kit w-break bar & stools, bit-in oven-range, step-down paneled den w-bookshelves. Utility & carport. Fenced yd. \$17,500. LIKE NEW inside & out. 3 bdrm w-\$120. a mo. but still have lvly rmy home in good loc.? See this winner plush shag cpt. Cent ref. air & heat. Dream kit, gas frpl. Owner must leave. Garage. Reduced price to

PICTURE PERFOT Like new 3 bdrm Brisolo cpt thru-out. Built in or Solo huge kitchen, on Drexel. be amazed.
NICE LOCATION on Baylor, 3

VERSATILE floor plan. Lynn St. beauty could be used as 4 bdrm. Or extra rm would be perfect for private study. Form. Ivg. rm, Irg kit. din. Appealing exterior. Pretty bk. dw. abundant fruit trees. \$34,780. REDUCED TO \$15,500 is this spic

IMMACULATE BEAUTY ON LAFTY

cellings, 530,500.

BRENT STREET in Worthpeeler

Addn w-over 1800 sq. ff, 3 bdrm, 2

bth, frpl. in homey den, closef space
galore, country living on ½ acre lof DOUGLAS & WASSON ADDN

EDIATE POSSESSION Lovely 

COZY COTTAGE in perf. location on E. 17th just of \_\_\_\_ Swell. Neat 3 shop, \$27,500.

ADORABLE 2 bdrm, 2 bth Brick.

Perfect starter home. Optional financing, conv., FHA or VA. Low

corrals, stocked lake.
CLOSE IN ACREAGE 18 acres COONALD REALTY BIG SPRING SOLDEST HOME 263-4835 S FIRM

SAND SPRINGS — 31 acres of Derrick Rd. Beautiful 2-story Brick 3-bdrm, 21-2 bths, rmy den w-frpl View from upstairs deck, barn

DISCRIMINATING BUYERS - 4 bdrm, 3 bth executive home w-added atures you must see to appreciate. Beautiful, glass breakfast room to add zest & pleasure to every morning. Den, fireplace, floor plan designed for large family or privacy. Covered patio, lovely yard. Exclusive, east side \$26,500 — KENTWOOD — 3 bdrm, 2 bth brick — a really good buy. Com-

263-4835

pare to others on market. New listing.

WHERE? WHERE? — Anywhere Jise can you find all this for under \$30,000? Nice neighborhood, nr school, shopping, churches, college. Brick 3 bdrm, 2 bth plus 1 bdrm 1 bth patio cottage. A big family rm plus separate formal liv rm. Superb neighborhood. This is a unique home.

WASHINGTON BLVD. AREA — Good older 2 bdrm in comfortable, a neighborhood that's held its values over the decades. This spacious 2 bdrn (big) 1 bth may be just what you've been looking for. \$14,700. COAHOMA SCHOOL — A best choice of fine homes from \$9,500 to \$40,000 — 2 & 3 bdrms, 1 & 2 bths, some dens, w-fireplaces, water wells, dbl garages. Some qualify for no down payment — VA loans.

\$137.00 PER MONTH — Includes taxes & insurance. This hame will fit anyone's after-Christmas budget & it has those features more expensive homes offer. 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, carpet, really nice yd, fenced, trees; 2/blks to school. Lo, lo equity.

THE AVERAGE FAMILY SAYS - "Find us a nice home-neighborhood, some elbow room, in a good school district at an affordable price!" Here it . — new listing — 3 bdrms, king-size beds welcome, 2 bths, lrg kit area, formal liv rm, central heat-oir, fenced yard, Goliad School. \$16,990.

AVOID THE WAIT — Pay lo equity & move right into this 3 bdrm, 1 bth, lo of closets, pretty fenced yd, shrubs — everything in tip-top condition.

Prettiest has on the blk., 2 blks to school. \$1,500 equity & assume loan. \$6,500 — A little down-payment & finish the painting & you'll have a 2 odrm, 1 bth that will pay out in under 8 years with lo monthly pmts. Near

Poggy Marshall Ellen Ezzell (Mac) McCarley

247-4765 | Lee Long 267-7685 Kathy Hu 243-4455 

COOK & TALBOT

kitchen.

CALL 267-2529 THELMA MONTGOMERY

263-2072 FORSAN SCHOOL DIST. Let the school bus pick up your child ren at your front door, here is a 2 bed

nice sunny kitchen garage. Total \$10,000. LOOKING FOR BARGAIN this is it. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport storage, chain link fence. Total \$5,500. KENTWOOD 3 bedrooms, 1% ceramic baths, large family room, tile entrance hall, double

garage, fenced. DON'T OVER LOOK THIS NEED BRICK OVER LOOKING BIG SPRING

410 Nolan - \$12,500. Service Station - \$16,000. Business property - \$25,000. 1906 Runnels - \$7,500. FOR SALE — Three bedroom brick in College Park. 1% baths, den, separate living room. Corner lot near Moss school. 263-4571.

BEST REALTY 1108 263-2593 or

263-3214

247-71391

243-4854

Lancaster 267-1443 NEW LISTING ON MUL-

BERRY: 3-bedroom, built-in kitchen, nice & clean. ALL BRICK: 3-bedroom, fully carpeted.

Priced right. 4-BEDROOM: On corner lot. 2-baths, recently painted. IN COAHOMA: built-in 2-bedroom, den,

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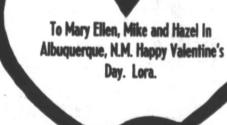
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## OSU prexy steps down

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - Oklahoma State University President Robert B. Kamm ended a decade at the helm of one of the state's largest universities today.

'Maxine and I are still happy in our decision," Kamm said Sunday, but he added there was a touch of sadness as they prepared to leave the presidential home and office.

Kamm, 58, gave his notice of leave to the board of regents for OSU and A&M Colleges last March.

Dr. James E. Boggs and Dr. Richard Poole, current university vice president, will take office Tuesday as acting copresidents.

# Water, Inc., Duncan lands

LUBBOCK - A noted agriculturalist and expert on world food needs will be the BREEZEWOOD, Pa. (AP) keynote speaker at the 10th - A protest against the 55 Membership Meeting of Water, Incormile per hour speed limit has porated here Feb. 19 at the been canceled by the Independent Truckers

Dr. Gerald W. Thomas, president of New Mexico State University, will kick off the meeting with a 9 a.m. speech on the world's food and fiber needs in the light of a burgeoning population. Thomas, dean of Texas

snarl traffic on interstate Tech's School of Agriculture highways across the middle for 12 years before accepting The decision to cancel the the presidency at New Mexico State in 1970, is an advisory director of Water, A number of the

More than 300 persons are expected to participate in the meeting and a public hearing to be conducted by the Texas Water Development Board Feb. 18 on proposed revision of the Texas Water Plan. The hearing will also be in the Hilton Inn

Joining Thomas as a speaker at the Water, Inc., gathering will be U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon.

BITTER COLD WAVE

# defense post

meeting set WASHINGTON (AP) —
The Senate today approved by voice vote Charles William Duncan Jr. as deputy secretary of defense. The 50-year-old Houston native has served as

chairman of Rotan Mosle Financial Corp., a Houston holding company, since 1964. He is one of the largest holders of Coca-Cola Co. common stock with 170,000 shares worth \$13.4 million. The company does about \$13 million worth of business with the Defense Department annually.

After Duncan's confirmation hearing, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Stennis said the panel would not require Duncan to dispose of the Coca-Cola stock

Stennis said Coca-Cola's business with the Pentagon was not strictly defenserelated and was only about one-half of a per cent of its transactions Duncan However,

promised to set up a blind trust to handle all of his securities because of the Carter administration's financial disclosure rules for

.

# Auto mishaps kill seven

Violent deaths in Texas nine deaths reported. One died: were few over the weekend person died in a fire and as wintery weather apparently kept the state's residents in their homes.

Traffic accidents were responsible for seven of the

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and Rep. Clay Smothers, Dallas, said today that if Texas has unisex bathrooms or sends women into combat it should be done by the legislature and Congress, not the Supreme

Court. The two conservative legislators told a news conference they have introduced companion resolutions to recall Texas' ratification of the proposed equal rights amendment to U.S. Constitution by the 1973 Legislature.

The resolution would authorize the Texas attorney general to file suit if necessary to compel return of the ratification resolution.

Seeking to recall ERA ratification Many of those attending the news conference wore "Support ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)" and several times expressed their disapproval

statements made.

another was shot.

The AP count began at 6

p.m. Friday and continued

Here's how some of them

through midnight Sunday.

"When you look at what the federal courts have done in outlawing prayer in schools and advancing the rights of the criminals over law-abiding citizens, for example, it becomes frightening to imagine what they might do regarding ERA," said Smothers.

Mengden said that as a Texas House member he voted for the ERA ratification but has changed his mind since then "because U.S. Supreme Court.'

Mengden said the high women are not exempt from the draft or from combat duty. "In addition, there is a good chance they would

rest rooms, fater-son or mother-daughter school banquets and dress and haircut regulations school." Mengden said.

Dreman Moss, of Diboll,

who died Sunday in a

collision between his car and

a pickup on Texas highway

59 inside the Diboll city

limits, authorities said.

"If these changes are made, they should be made by the legislature and Congress, not by nine men on a bench in Washington," he Smothers said "very

strong" moves are being made by homosexuals to take advantage of the ERA. "It would be the ugliest thing that ever happened to recognize them as an institution," he said. The black legislator said that as a member of a

minority he was tired of all "opportunities" being the irresponsibility shown by the offered him, that what he needed was economic help. "I've had enough rights court likely would rule that given me in 1977 to choke a goat," he said.

The lawmakers said they had talked with neither Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby nor Speaker interpret the ERA to prohibit Bill Clayton about their separate men's and women's measures.

## Aliens should supply info

has stated that aliens in the Immigration required to report their Office during the month of addresses to the Attorney January. General within the near

ceptions, who are in the reporting requirement, United States on January 1 each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Only the following classes of aliens are excused from this requirement: (1) Accredited Diplomats; and (2) Persons accredited to certain international organizations:

District Director R. W. Forms with which to make Heston of the Immigration the report can be obtained and Naturalization Service from any Post Office or and United States will be Naturalization Service passenger in the second car.

Heston said that the law provides severe penalties for All aliens, with few ex- failure to comply with the

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Dallas police said a teenager, Jessie Cavillo, was killed Saturday when he was thrown from the vehicle he was riding in after the car hit a curb.

Minnie D. Little, 81, of Kerrville, died Saturday after being struck by a car as she walked near a street

earlier in the day. Ruth Johnson, 55, of Wharton, died Saturday in a fire at her home.

Joseph Albert Foley, 55, of Fort Worth, died Saturday when he was struck in the face with a shotgun blast. Officers said they are holding a woman in connection with the shooting.

Winston Charles Grant, 53, Nacogdoches, died Saturday when automobile struck a bridge railing and plunged into a creek bed on Farm Road 226 south of Woden in Southeast Texas.

A Lubbock man was killed and four residents of O'Donnell were injured early Sunday when an automobile slammed into the side of a Santa Fe Railroad freight train in Lubbock. The victim was identified as Gomecindo Hernandez. The injured were listed in satisfactory condition in a Lubbock hospital following the ac-

cident. Two Dallas women died and five other motorists were injured Sunday when a car leapfrogged a median and collided with another automobile. Police listed the dead as Rosie Marie Presley, 25, in the vehicle crossing the median, and Barbara Keen, 41, a

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Ohio: 1 Million Workers Laid Off.

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Pennsylvania, Florida.

Buffalo: More Than 150 Inches

of Snow This Season.

WINTER'S WRATH - Map shows states hit by the

nation's relentless cold wave and locates Buffalo, N.Y.,

which has suffered the worst storm of the worst winter in

the city's history, according to meterologists. Meanwhile in Ohio (indicated by dotted area), officials said

For Parts of New York,

LUBBOCK - Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut has been named recipient of the 1977 Thomas Jefferson Award honoring public of-ficials who defend and protect the freedom of the news media to inform the public

The award will be presented at a Thomas Jefferson Award banquet Feb. 18, the final day of Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

Sponsors of the national award are the Texas Press Association, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters and Texas Tech University.

The presentation banquet is held jointly by the Depart-ment of Mass Comment munications at Texas Tech and the winter meeting of the Press Texas Association.

Gov. Grasso served in the Connecticut General Assembly, as the Secretary of the State, and as a U.S. representative from Connecticut's sixth district before being elected governor. She also held numerous national and state agency and commission

The governor's nomination was submitted by the Connecticut Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), the society of professional journalists, which cited her as "singularly responsible for this state having established what we believe to be the most effective open government law of any oft he 50 states."

The unique feature of the law, the SDX chapter statement said, is the creation of a three-member Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission which rapidly adjudicates complaints of violations of the state's right-to-know laws. Gov. Grasso, immediately after her election, had in-

troduced in the legislature a

bill "to take government out

of the closet" and establish



GOV. ELLA GRASSO

the FOI Commission. In its first year the commission received about 250 complaints, the vast majority coming from individuals rather than from the media.

Her career was described as one of "openness and candor," with her office door always open to the press and public. While in Washington Ms. Grasso established the congressional office.

Not only did Gov. Grasso ask the Connecticut legislature to pass the FOI bill, but, after it was passed, she became a "staunch supporter of the commission" and has said she will seek a larger ap-propriation this year for the

Thomas Jefferson The Award was established in 1972. Previous winners include U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, Gov. Edwin Edwards Louisiana, Rep. Robert J. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Leon Jaworski of Texas. The Thomas Jefferson

Award banquet will be held

at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of

the University Center at Texas Tech University,

Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

ordered for portions of New York, Pennsylvania and Florida (indicated by dotted areas). While many states in the East have been struck by the cold wave, this may shows those most severely affected.

like weather there. Federal emergency aid is being

## State hospital awarded grant

TCA estimates there are

more than one-half million

alcoholics and alcohol

abusers in Texas and that

each of these individuals

adversely affects another

four persons.

AUSTIN — Big Spring State Hospital was awarded and Alcoholism Prevention. Treatment, and \$14,450 in a Texas Comhabilitation Act passed by mission on Alcoholism grant-Congress in 1970. contract review Jan. 27.

The grant is to be used to continue in-service training and continuing education for hospital staff, alcoholism treatment personnel from the 46-county catchment area, and other persons interested in learning more about alcoholism treatment and rehabilitation

The TCA Grant-Contract Review Committee funded 17 programs for a total of \$196,662

Serving on the review committee were TCA Commissioners E.S. Emerson, San Antonio: Jim Clipson Jr., Eagle Lake: and David Wade, M.D., Austin. TCA Advisory Council members serving on the committee were Ruben Fernandez, Eagle Pass, and Robert Sheldon, M.D., Rusk. Two Advisory Council members, Gladys Gerst of Sweetwater and Alonzo Donnell, M.D., of Austin were alternates to the review committee and sat as observers to the proceedings.

According to Clinton Kersey, TCA executive director, the funds awarded at this review are federal formula funds made "Ella-Phone," a direct line available under the Comfor citizen use to her prehensive Alcohol Abuse

## Williamsburg gets furniture

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

(AP) - The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation recently received a collection of late 17th and 18th-century furniture and a supporting grant from Col. and Mrs. Miodrag Blagojevich of Drayden, Md. The Blagojevich Collec-tion, the subject of a lecture during the 1973 Williamsburg Antiques Forum, consists primarily of late 17thcentury and William and Mary style furniture, much of it of American origin and extremely rare. The total

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